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# Heat Leaves Trail Of Death In Its Wake; Storms To Bring Relief To Sweltering Citizens

#### Gourageous Work of Crew Prevented a Panic; Ohioans Start Big Boom Ship Carrying 700 Passengers, Slowly Sinking, Rushes to Port **Bagpipe, Band Music Cheered Passengers**

battered steamers vessels were the Italian steamer th her forward peak driven back to collision, and the Canadian-Pacific er Metagama, bearing 700 passenbound for Montreal from Glasgow. h the inrushing water gaining on a corted that loss of life had been

ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 20.— Metagama's officers averted a panic liner, half enimated and about the craft when the By the United Press)—How a aboard the eraft when the passengers liner, half erappled and slowly rushed for the decks after the force caking, raced against time with her of the collision had sent the craft reeling. Water poured into the for-Foundland coast, and won, ward stroke hold filling the port side bellast tanks and lifting off the injured send their way into this port last night starboard side high out of the water fer colliding in the fog off Cape Race. The ensuing 30 degree list to port re sulted in reducing the flow of water into the hold and made it possible for the pumps to keep the liner affoat, until she was beached.

Passengers praised captain, officers and seamen for their handling of thesitnation. During the long race, one seaman provided music with a set of bagpipes, the ship's string band played con tinuous impromptu concerts and phonographs were pressed into service on the vessel's decks to help maintain courage

### Rhode Island G.O.P. Senators To Leave State

the flooding with poisonous gas of senato chamber yesterday and the lapse of five senators, the Republican stral committee votay that they were ving the state and would not sit in senate chamber until means were

This is an honest to goodness right inst mob rule and mob violence," liam C. Pecky, chairman of the blican state central committee said. e are not going to give in until we assured that the Republican senawill not have their lives endanred. Until the executive head of this and the lieutenant governor are ling to carry out their duties and serve order in the state house, the Republican senators will refuse to atthe sessions here."

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 20, By the United Press)—Determined to inne their filibuster in the state ate, which has now gone 42 hours Democratic members were today ers from the gas attack of yesterday

resume proceedings.
The senate is to reconvene at 1:00 m., having recessed late last night. One Republican member remained on ard in the chamber to raise the point Gieveland is moving on New York. mocrats attempted to transact any

All the G. O. P. senators are techally under arrest and are supposedly

#### hio G. O. P. to Hold Convention Tuesday

OLUMBUS, O., June 20 .- (By the ation meeting here next Tuesday will nominate the party's 1924

he convention opens formally at a Tuesday in Memorial Hall.

### IAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DAT LIL POODLE DAWG O MISS LUCYS AIN' SOT A "DAWGS CHAINCE"; HE AIN' NEVUH EBEN : EARNT TO CHASE A



### **Betting On**

N EW YORK, June 20.—(By the United Press)—One Governor Smith backer to-day laid 1 to 20 that the the New York governor would receive the Democratic nomination on second ballot. J. S. Fried and Company reported.

**Demmy Convention** 

S to 5 Coolidge is elected.

1 to 2 1-2 McAdoo is nom-I to S Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, is nominated.

1 to 7 Smith is the next

### Haynes To Make

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Not playing any favorites, Commissioner Haynes' squad of dry agents which made such a record for aridity at

Enforcement activities will be directed from the office of Divisional Director Merriott, Merriott will have 3,34-) direction of operations under supervision of Haynes, Jones and ing guarded in their hotel rooms to Chief of Agents Yellowley, who will be on the battle field in person.

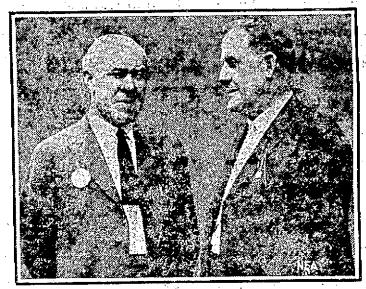
> Bobbed Hair Bandit Disarmed CINCINNATI-Somewhere in Cininuati a pretty bobbed haired flapper nas in his store, and was disarmed.

### To Nominate Jas. M. Cox Democratic convention started booming former Governor James M. Cox. of

#### THESE COMMUNISTS CONTROLLED CONVETION



William Z. Foster, chairman, and C. E. Ruthenberg, secretary of American branch of the Russian soviet, won sents at the St. Paul convention



Duneau McDonald ( of Springfield, III., former securtary of the Illinois Mine Workers, and Alexander Howat. Kansas miners' leader, were among "those present" at the St. Paul convention. But neither sat with the "conser

### New York Dry Communists Nominate Their Own Presidential Ticket; Farmer Delegates Bolt Meeting

The Communists who ruled the con

rention just closed, have control of the committee, which includes William Z. Foster and C. E. Ruthenberg, of the Workers' party; C. E. Hathaway and

Joseph Manley, of the Federated Farm-er-Labor party; Alexander Howat, Kansas; Duncan McDonald, Illinois;

William Bouck, Washington state

Charles E. Taylor, Montann, and William Mahoney and Louis Engstrom.

Minnesota.

McDonald, whose home is at Spring-

field, Illinois, was nominated by ac-clamation as the party for president. Bouck, who is a Puget Sound rancher.

was chosen as the vice presidential

standard bearer.

McDonald's candidacy was pressed

only in the event that Senator LaFol-

lette refuses the Communist endorse

ment. The senator previously had re pudiated the St. Paul convention.

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by Wireless

P ARIS. June 20.—(By the United Press) — Edouard Belin, inventor of

the method for transmitting pic-tures and photographs by wire, an-

neunced today that he had succeed-

ed in sending pictures by wireless.

M. Belin has been working on photographic wireless transmission

for several years. A number of other scientists have also been

working on this radio problem. Two years ago M. Belin stated that

he had succeeded in transmitting handwriting by wireless. He pre-dicted then that this method would

be perfected to such an extent that

actual photographs could be sent and received through the air, Most

of the inventor's experimental work has been done in his laboratories

at Malmaison, France

**Send Pictures** 

ST PAUL, MINN., June 20.—(By omic and political party, was to elect on Associated Press)—The national on executive committee and a chairman, the Associated Press)-The national committee of the new National Farmer-Labor party which adjourned its threeday convention last night after nom inating a provisional ticket and adopting a platform; met today to organize and discuss methods for continuing its work.

is shaking in her shors, today. Last The committee which is com-night she tried to hold up Tony Kar-posed of two delegates from each state The

### and one from each national and econ-

### **Senator Floors a Noted** 2 Surgeon In Golf Quarrel

encounter between Senator Rob-inson, of Arkansas, minority leader in the senato, and Dr. James E. Mitchell, nationally known surgeon on the Chevy Chase Club Golf Links, has all Washington agog. Robinson won by a knockdown. Only one blow was exchanged, the one by which the statesman

floored the physician. Neither party was communicative about it toway. Robinson said "the incident is to be regretted, while Mitchell would say nothing

The clash occurred late yestertine cash occurred the yester-day when a threesome composed of Mitchell, Colonel Edward Clifford, former assistant secretary of the treasury and his son "passed through" a forman and the passed through" a fourseme match made op of Robinson and Senators Tom Walsh, of Montana, Jones, of New Mexico, and Kenkrick, of Wyoming. Democrats.

Walsh had lost a ball and four stuators were searching for it when Mitchell and his party demanded the right to drive through, adding

some comments about the sena-torial game. When the two parties reached the next tee, Dr. Mitchell, it is

At the next tee, however, the quarrel broke out again and Robinson said, "if you don't stop, I shall hit you."

Mitchell is reported as having scoffed at this, whereupon Robinson, a huge man, swung on Mit-chell and followed his punch up by grappling with him, driving Mitchell to the ground,

Alexander Britton, president of the club, said today the board of governors would probably take up the case at its next meeting.

IT'S NEVER REALLY LOST

An article is never really lost til) a Times Classified ad fails to return it. It costs very little and reaches very many. Times Classified ads bring goods re-

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#### Dayton, today for the presidential nom-ination. Confident that preliminary balloting will eliminate William G. McAdoo and Al Smith, a group of the former gover-nor's Ohio friends are actively on the job, determined to trop him out of the "Dark Horse" stable.

In addition to opening a large head quarters on the street floor of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and plastering all the lobbies with "This Way To Cox Headquarters" signs, these friends are talking Cox in a manner which indi-The Cox sentiment is growing stead-

ily, they claim, and the former governor may have a real chance to demonstrate whether he can stage a comeback Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland, who

will nominate the Ohioau, is being counted upon to start the blaze of cuthusiasm which he hopes will prove contagious. Reports from Ohio that Cox would be

leserted by Ed II. Moore, Cleveland, former national committeeman, and George A. White, Marietta, present committeeman, were denied vigorously today by White, speaking for himself

#### Started Riot



the Rhode Island senate, who precipitated a riot of some 200 persons in the state senate chamber at Providence when he attempted to open a session in the absence of Lientenant Governor Felix Toupin, Pist lights followed arguments over the situation and soon of fice holders and speciators alike were involved. Twenty police, armed with not guns, were rushed to the scene.

### Thursday Senator Sherman was over come by poison gas fumes, released in the senate chamber and had to be Mellon's Blocking of Kenyon's Nomination Stirs Up Deep

Resentment In Western States

(Copyright, 1924, By Times Publish-

ing Company) CHICAGO, June 19.—The Westand particularly Iowa, is just now learning the inside story of how the nomination of Judge William S. Kenyon for the vice presidency on the Republican ticket was blocked. From returning delegates and their friends the details have been pieced together over the active part taken by Judge Kenyon in the fight against Senator Newberry of Michigan, together with an old grievance of Secretary Mellon against the Iowa leader, are held primarily responsible.

The delegates say that when President Coolidge indicated his desire to have Judge Kenyon nominated, the secretary of the treasury promptly telephoned the White House in pro-

"I'm thankful to Andy Mellon," is the comment Judge Kenyon has re-cently made about the affair to his friends for he is well satisfied with the federal bench and did not wish his name to go before the convention But Iowa is not thankful to Secretary Melion, on the contrary the in-

in addition to drawing up plans for ne- cident has provoked so much discus gotiating with the conference for pro-gressive political action to be held at Cleveland July 4. (Continued On Page Three)

#### County Detective's **Home Dynamited**

NEW CASTLE, Pa., June 20 .- The ome of County Detective Jack Dun ap, who has been active in enforcing he prohibition laws was dynamited early today. Dunlap and a son escaped injury. Mrs. Dunlap was removed to a hospital suffering from shock Her condition was reported critical, Dunlap, whose life has been threat rned since he became active in probibition law cases, said:

"The rum runners did it." The rear section of the residence was tern out by the blast and scores of windows in the neighborhood were shattered.

"Baby Mine"

MAM'S VISITOR CERTAINLY KNOWS A LOT ABOUT HERSELF SHE HASN'T TALKED ABOUT ANYTHING ELSE SINCE SHECAME

## filling station caretaker.

**Even Bandits** 

CINCINNATI, O., June 20.— Even handlis have a heart. "How much of this belongs to you?" asked a bandit after taking \$35 away from John Brown. "Fifty cents," John answered

Have a Heart

The bandit tossed him a balf dollar and left.

MONTREAL, QUE., June 20 .- (By the United Press)—The Dominion-wide postal strike seems to have met great est success in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, the two largest cities in else, now are somewhat disturbed lest the Dominion-Toronto and Montreal it defeat its own ends, react unlayora--being hit hardest.

Reports from the western and maritime provinces today indicated the men the party.
There is no doubt that Klan question has been fluig in the face of the mportant ocean mail points, report the postal workers remaining loyal to the government and no tie-up occurred.

In Moneton, N. B., an important rail-

way center, employes went out but returned after a few hours and the conestion of mails was cleared up before ast midnight. Quebec city employes are at work,

but several of the railway mail service men are out. No serious delay is re-In Montreal a serious congestion has bring about a party split.

occurred and 200 postal workers on duty are unable to handle the large volume of mails addressed in French man and no deliveries were made Thursday or this morning.

Lock boxes were not filled and many

of the stamps and other windows were closed. Police surrounded the general postoffice. Telegraph companies reported crowded wires and employes were (Continued on Page Three)

#### Said to Have **Gure For Blindness**

BERLIN, June 19 .- An unconfirmed message from Leningard today declares Prof. Katz has succeeded in curing blindness, through the "Tiefliatrie" treatment. It states he uses warmth, electricity and radio. Some times he performs an operation, removing a portion of the eye and substituting artificial lenses.

Thousands are said to be streaming from all parts of Russia to the Tiefliatrie institute

### MANY PROSTRATIONS AS **MERCURY SOARS BETWEEN NINETY AND HUNDRED DEGREES**

#### Read This and Get Cool! Frost in Wyoming, Utah!!

R OCK SPRINGS, WYO., June 20.—(By the United Press)
-A light frost was reported all over central and western
Wyoming and northwestern Utah this morning, following

snow fall in this region yesterday norming.

The weather has been unseasonably cold the past three days. but no damage to crops is reported.

#### STORM OUT OF NORTHWEST TO BREAK THE HEAT WAVE

COLUMBUS, 6 O., June 20 .- (By the United Press) -- A storm sweeping down out of the northwe st within the next 24 hours will reak the heat wave which has clai med six lives in Ohlo, the weather bureau predicted today,

temperatures were reported from t broughout the state.

Thunder showers and a change of wind promises immediate relief, the forecast said. Thermometers here yesterday registered 92 degrees and similar

CHICAGO, June 20 .- (By the Associated Press)-The heat wave to which was attributed soveral deaths yesterday in Chicago, Ohio and in Iowa. was broken today in Chicago and the central west, although it remains very warm to the cast and south, according weather reports.

A cooling wind from Lake Michigan, with showers, brought relief to

Chicago, where the temperature rose to a maximum of 94 yesterday, the first hot day of summer. The heat also has been broken in Kansas. It remains very hot in Oldahoma and Texas, although there are prospects of relief from hunder storms, according to the weather bureau. In the northwest tempera

three are very comfortable.

The temperature here dropped gradually to 72 at 10:00 a.m.

Thunderstorms are reported general from the Mississippi Valley westward. Wind and half storms and showers in various sections have contributed to lessening the force of the heat wave in the upper Mississippi Valley, the

er Missouri Valley and the western lake region weather reports showed. In addition to two deaths here attributed to the heat, eight persons vero prostrated resterday police reports for 24 bours showed today.

COLUMBUS, June 20.—Relief from high temperatures which have prevailed over the state the last two days had not arrived at noon today, and as a result Ohio's list of fatallics due to the heat had mounted to: six. Five of the dead lived in Cleveland and one in Gallipolis.

six. Five of the dead lived in Cleveland and one in Gallipolis.

The dead are: Louis Gedeon, 32; Mrs. Mary Dodd, 31; Kenneth Swearlagen, 22; John Maloney, 26 and Mrs. Della Roy, 47, all of Cleveland and John Finnicum, 55, of Gallipolis.

Numerous prostrations were reported and temperatures ranging up to ninety degrees were common throughout the state. The official temperature here at noon was given as 87, the weather borreau predicting a break in the heat wave tonight and cooler weather tomorrow.

Paul Baker, of East Canton, was overcome with heat today and

Paul Baker, of East Canton, was overcome with heat today and removed to a hospital where he was revived.

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### Religious Issue Causing Democratic Leaders Much Worry; Anti-Smith Forces Border On a Panic

(BY ROBERT J. BENDER) (United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, June 20.—(By the the peak.

Party leaders, who have joined in bly on certain candidates the leaders support and create greater difficulty for

McAdoo forces to help subdue, if pos-sible, the superb confidence that sat-and McCook Fields here June 28. urates the atmosphere about the Vanderbilt Hotel.

From the beginning. Democratic lead ers who have party success more at heart than the interests of any one candidate have sought in vain to put a quietus on the Klan question. Demoeratic success in such states as Indiana and Ohio would be seriously

yond their control. George E. Brennan, Illinois leader, has become insistent and English. Letter carriers are out to for a plank in the platform denouncing the Klan by name. The Underwood forces are adding fuel to the fire. And the report here today that Imperial Wizard Evans of the Kian is coming Monday to direct the fight against an anti-Kian plank and endeavor to "put over" McAdoo, coupled with printed allegations that the Klan supported Mc Adoo in various state primaries has

served to stir the Smith faction. The Klan, however, is but a symb of the real issue—religion.

The chief argument used agains Smith has been his religion, the anti-Smith crowd contending that, even if nominated, the New York man could

not be elected because the religious issue would be injected into the camand, despite their confidence predictions that McAdoo cannot command mare than 450 votes at any time, the forces opposed to the former secretary

of the treasury are beginning to fear

that the somewhat extravagant claims

firmer foundation than was at first

of the McAdoo managers are based on

I supporters conceded that he will be un-

United Press)—The Religious issue, which for some weeks has been simmer. McAdoo crowd into something aping under the surface of Democratic pre-convention politics, is now being will be made to drag "Favorite Sons" opposed to McAdoc out of the race. The argument is made that they have no agitating the Klan issue more to make chance but should they stubbornly realittle political medicine than anything main in the race McAdoo might suddealy develop the strength he claims and his nomination become a fact.

To Stage Aerial Derby

DAYTON-New air records are expected to result from the Aerial Derby

#### Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Now the folks hollerin' for intense heat have joined the "Korus of Kickers," not to mention the numerous other anvil vocalists. Here's for to-

OHIO-Local thunder showers tonight and probably Saturday. Not quite so warm tonight. Cooler Saturday and Saturday night. KENTUCKY—Local thunder show-

ers tonight or Saturday. Cooler Sat-urday and Saturday alght.

The extremes in local temperature believed. Even the most ardent Smith today were: High, 97; low, 15

#### W ASHINGTON, D. C., Jurie 20,—(By the United Press)—A fistic said, apoligized for being rough or way, but again made references to

### INRIC -and-TOMORROW



# Aesop's Fables

### Machine Hits Bridge; Three Are Injured

daughter Viola of 310 Marshall avenue, and his father and step-mother.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden of Gal-machine was crowded off the road by lia street, Sciotoville, had narrow escapes from serious injuries Wed- Walden and his daughter escaped in nesday when their Overland automo- jury.

a truck loaded with cross ties. Mr.

bile crashed into an iron bridge on | Charles Walden suffered a cut on Thursday expected to go to Cinciathe pike between Chillicothe and the back of his hand and his wife natt for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walden and Washington C. H. The scene of the was injured about the arm and knee aughter Viola of 310 Marshall ave- accident was near Austin just this Mrs. Frank Walden sustained a cut

Through forest flames in

an aeroplanel No use try-

ing to describe THAT thrill.

You MUST see this melo-

dramatic love story of burn-

ing speed and endless

The front end of the machine was badly damaged. The car was sent to a garage and the local people return-ed home. They expected to spend Wednesday night in Dayton and on

### TWO ARRESTS IN GREENUP COUNTY MURDER

GREENUP, KY., June 20 -- (Special to the Times)-Following an all day investigation into the murder and robbery of Oscar Mulius, huckster, whose body was found about dusk Wednesday night along the road near Oldtown, near here, Sheriff S. V. Calliban and Deputy Ed. Tinsley arrived home late Thursday with two young men, John Staple-ton, 22, and Ernest Young, 19, under arrest in connection with the shootion in the county jail here pending Judge L. E. Nichols Saturday after-

Stapleton and Young are the two suit of Young, who men who claim they heard two shots ted near the Royd county line. fired Wednesday morning while they were at work in a field and who found the body later in the day.
According to the officers, Mullins
wagon had turned over and had been
dragged about 50 feet down the road.

men live on Clay Lick, several miles from the scene of the murder. Offieers soon located Stapleton, and after questioning him, Sheriff Callihan started Deputy Tinsley in pur-

TO YOUR GOAL

aken, he was near a house.

vous when the possibility of trailing the murderers with blood hounds

crepancies between the stories of the two caused him to hold both.

#### In New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Rickey.

Stapleton reported to the that his companion had wantto come to Greenup. had been advised to wait for summer season. In addition to the the sheriff. Young then told Staple-installation there will be initiation

ed rest until after a chase of about 12 that he was "going home to change session. The following committee miles. Stapleton was found near his clothes." Departing in that discusses and a social the scene by the officers. The young rection, he changed his course and and of the properties of the social men live on Clay the social rection, he changed his course and and of the properties of the social rection.

One of the persons Young had talked to reported that he seemed ner-

While Young's pervousness was the principal reason for arresting him, according to Sheriff Callihan, dis-

# TONIGHT HEAT WAVE CONTINUES; 97 RECORDED

#### Wheelersburg Man Suffers Sun Stroke

Portsmouth and environs continue swelter in the merciless grip of t genuine, full blown-in-the bottle heat wave. The temperature touched 97 at 2:30 this afternoon, one degree warmer than at the same hour

The first sun victim was reported Friday, the victim being John Miller, tion will come up on the question of aged 91, a well known resident of basic principles and will be slaged be Dogwood Ridge. He suffered a sun stroke while picking strawberries yesterday afternoon and is in a serious condition. He has failed to regain onsciousness and relatives have been alled to his bedside. He, is one of match that of the Republicans in con-servatism in appealing to business inthe county's oldest and best known itizens. He is the father of Mrs. Al ert Graf of Eleventh street. gressive.

ust decide:

ir, without reservation.

William Skaggs, of Stanton avenue New Boston was overcome by hear while at work in the Portsmouth Works, Wheeling Steel Corporation. Friday morning. A physician revived

Gets Tips



atic keynoter, didn't miss a single speech made at the Republican onvention. He had his ear to the

#### Ellrose Temple **Elects Officers**

made for installation and a blg social meeting to be held the first meeting in July at the weekly session of Elirose Temple, Pythian Thursday night. Semi-annual election resulted as follows: Past Chief, Florence Kulb. Most Excellent Chief, Margare

Excellent Senior, Lillian Barlow Excellent Junior, Lenora Lewis. Manager, Rose Flowers. Mistress Records and Correspond-

sice, Mabel Brown. Mistress Finance, Elizabeth Eich-

Protector, Bertha Englebrech Guard, Anna Flowers. Representative, Sieling.

Teum Captain, Jennice Tean. Pianist, Minnie Cornutte. The first meeting in July is to be but one of the biggest session of the

body, and by this means Deputy Tins- Mrs. Pearl Bauer. Mrs. Louis Bak-ley easily followed him. When over- er, Mrs. Nettle Boyd. Mrs. Nettle Aken, he was near a house.

Deputy Tinsley claims that Young Sophie Barber, Mrs. Lillian Barlow, on seeing him approach, rin Into the house and discarded a 38 calibre revolver he had been carrying.

#### To Select Delegates

Vienna Camp, Sons of Veterans. ata its meeting Friday night at the public library will select delegates to the national encampment of the organization which will be held in Boston, August 13 to 19. Commander George Carroll urges

a big attendance at the session to-night as several important matters in addition to the election of deiggates will be up for consideration.

Gilbert F. Dodds is a candidate who have been living on Second for delegate and he will probably be street, have moved into their hands one of those selected to represent new home on Twenty-first the local camp at the Boston Encampment.

# To Be Main Fighting Points in Drafting Platform

Prohibition, Ku Klux Klan and World Court

first big fight in the Democratic conventepted as a personification of the plat- Klan. ined upon a progressive platform. fore the resolutions committee.

Before proceeding to the selection of Before proceeding to the selection of maying a sent as delegate from Figure 1 promistion amendment arready are a bodily a cardinal Democratic policy a candidate, the Democrats, it is realized he may be expected to wield a big in the ground and promise to make a bodily a cardinal Democratic policy. First: Whether the platform shall

To Score Republican Irregularities terests, or shall be called radical or pro-NEW YORK, June 20.—(By the A. Views of a group of Democratic sen-been some spirited discussion over that P.)—Scandal in the administration of ators at Washington on the platform proposal and it is possible that the Second-Whether it shall be wet or Third-Whether it shall be definitely nti-Klau, or straddle. Fourth-Whether the League of Nain process of drafting by a group of party leaders for submission to the World Court: agriculture aid and tions issue shall be revived as a counter proposal to the Republican World Court

to be dealt with in other principal spect to the farm situation and what concrete proposals shall be made for re- planks. Prohibition, the Ku Klux Klan issue It is realized that the platform may and foreign affairs probably will form condemn corruption in public office as the main fighting points before the

United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Despite McAdoo, Smith and "Dark Horses" talk issues determined the task will then now dominating the hotel lobbies, the be to select a candidate who may be no
The present tentative neat of the and other leaders restricts in scient in platform omits specific mention of 'prothe foreign policies of the Democratic platform omits appetite mention of 'prothe foreign policies of the Democratic platform omits appetite mention of 'prothe foreign policies of the Democratic platform omits appetite mention of 'prothe foreign policies of the Democratic platform omits appetite mention of 'prothe foreign policies of the Democratic platform omits appetite mention of 'prothe foreign policies of the Democratic platform omits appetite mention of 'prothe foreign policies of the Democratic platform omits appetite mention of 'prothe foreign policies of the Democratic platform omits appetite mention of 'prothe foreign policies of the Democratic platform omits appetite mention of 'prothe foreign policies of the Democratic platform omits appetite mention of 'prothe foreign policies of the Democratic platform omits appetite mention of 'prothe foreign policies of the Democratic platform omits appetite mention of 'prothe foreign policies of the Democratic platform omits appetite mention of 'prothe foreign policies of the Democratic platform omits appetite mention of 'prothe foreign policies of the Democratic platform omits appetite mention of 'prothe foreign policies of the Democratic platform omits appetite mention of 'prothe foreign policies of the Democratic platform omits appetite mention of 'prothe foreign policies of the Democratic platform omits appetite mention of 'prothe foreign policies of the Democratic platform omits appetite mention of 'prothe foreign policies of the Democratic platform omits appetite mention of 'prothe foreign policies of the Democratic platform omits appetite mention of 'prothe foreign policies of the Democ

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel William Jennings Bryan is determ- for the Anti-Saloon League and representatives of the association against the the Republican party of equivocation Having a seat as delegate from Florida. probibition amendment already are on fluence in the convention, especially in strong light for specific declarations by advocating membership in the court. consideration of the wet and dry ques- the party. Leaders do not hesitate to say however, that there is little probability for success for either organiza- like to see in the platform a repetition

government affairs as disclosed by senate have been brought here by Senator Pittight may be carried to the convention investigations occupies the dominant man of Nevada, who has assisted in preparative Democratic platform paring the tentative draft. Others enter the plant of the plant holding that gaged in the work include Homer S. the position of the party has been s Cummings, of Connecticut, who is to well defined that a reaffirmation be chairman of the resolutions commit- general terms only would be sufficient economy in government expenditures tee; Senator Glass of Virginia, chaircoupled with tax reduction are subjects man of the committee four years ago; Chairman Hull of the Democratic Na- have "no more show here than at Clere tional Committee; J. Bruce Kremer of land." Montana; Norman E. Mack of New

York, and Walter Moore of Alabama. shapes up after conferences among these the head or tail of the tickel."

With regard to the World Court, its

plank as it now stands directly accuses and declares it is attempting to life Some of the Wilson followers, cluding Senator Glass of Virginia, would of the league plank of 1920. There has

formal statement that a wet plank we "I think the convention will adopt

law enforcement plank," he said, "and The foreign relations plank as it now defeat any beer and wine condidate for

### "BABY BANDITS" TAKE \$500 FROM U.S. MARSHAL AND DEPUTY; TASTE FOR CANDY LEADS TO CAPTURE

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., June 20 -(By the United Press)-A childish taste for candy today defeated the escape of two boy bandits after they had succeeded in taking \$500 in cash and liamonds valued at \$2,000 away from a United States marshal and his deputs in a hold robbery on a Pullman car twenty miles east of here last night. After the robbery the boys jumped off

Fifth-Wast shall be said with re-

much as it likes, in referring to the Re- resolutions committee.

he train and fled in the darkness. The marshal, James Ener, and his deputy, William Sinell, ordered the train stopped and gave chase, but apparently the boys had made good their

Today a farmer living near here two bors who gave their names as W. Kawamoto, a lender among the "Compson" and "Chamberlain." 12 and 15 years of age respectively. They raid their homes were in Thisa. Okls.

The farmer said the hors had storaged to the said their homes were in Thisa. Okls.

The farmer said the hors had storaged to the said to the said their homes were in Thisa. Okls. The farmer said the boys had stopped and planned to emphasize their orders im enroute to Parkersburg and asked for him to leave the community with a ged from the bouse. Men in the party or a ride. He picked them up and coat of tar and feathers.

Crown that dragged him from his home When he attempted to remonstate or remonstrate with the crowd he was seized and dragged from the bouse. Men in the party or a ride. He picked them up and coat of tar and feathers. him enroute to Parkersburg and asked for a ride. He picked them up and started into town. On the outskirts, the boys asked to be let out at a grocery

store "to buy some candy." Waiting outside the farmer learned from friends that his two passengers resembled the boys wanted for holding up the government officers. Without displaying his suspicions, the farmer drove direct to the county jail and turned the two bandits over to the sheriff. They admitted the robbery.

"We were just traveling," the boys told authorities.

"Our first names don't make no difference to you guys. Understand we ain't no common kids. We're hard."

The "Baby Bandits" were sitting across the aisle from the officers in a Pullman car on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad last night coming into Parkersburg.

Several of the berths in the car had been made up and the curtains structed the view of other passengers, "Suddenly the boys jumped to their feet and the older one pointed a revolver at us and told us to 'Give us all you got" Eaer said.

"We were more startled than fright ened, so we handed over our valuables. I had \$300 in bills and Sinell had \$200 and we were both wearing diamonds.

"The train was slowing down for a one and after cramming the money and diamonds into their On his way, he taiked to several Bressler, Mrs. Mabel Brown. Mrs. Jennie Brock, body, and by this means Danny Ties. Mrs. Danie Brock, Could find was an onen door on the vestored by this means Danny Ties. tibule where they had jumped off. I pulled the cord to stop the train, but when we went back to look for them it was a hopeless search. They had run away in the dark.

> At the county jail after their arrest the roungsters were defiant and wanted to "see that former who tricked us."

> The "Baby Bandits" had only \$106 and the diamonds on them when arrested. They refused to tell what they had done with the remaining \$304. Authorities believe the boys gave fictitious names.



#### Jap Salesman Dragged F rom Home and Threatened With Tar and Feathers

I.O.S. ANGELES, CALIF., June 20. The attack on Kawamoto chimated a moone out he supper slows and he countries of the house, barricading the ing came to a head here during the night the Belvedere district to force, a few doorway.

They are a learness supposed in the belvedere district to force, a few doorway.

While the crowd was sattempting to

Arrival of a squad of deputy sheriffs Kawamoto, his wife, and Y. Inato, a prevented the raiders from carrying out business associate, have resided in their their plans, according to a report made present home for two years. Reporting

when a Japanese automobile salosman Japanese who live there to leave the in the Belvedere section was dragged town. Signs of warning the Orientals break in the door, the sheriff's car ar-from his home and threatened with tar to quit the section, have been posted rived with a squad of deputies and the at various points.

> the affair, the Japanese said be answer and was surprised to see the delegation

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., June 20.1 The atlack on Kawamoto climaxed a mobile but he slipped loose and re-

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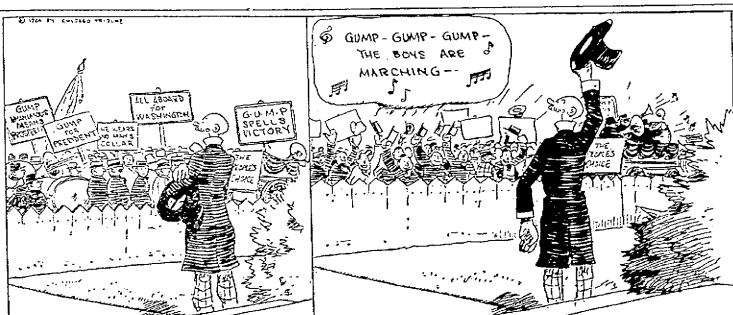
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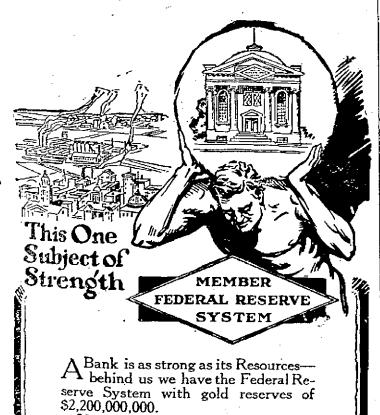
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bears and tugs to take them off. But with time apparently too short for safe transfer, her captain rushed the Metagama toward a shoal where she was beached on a mud bank. It was said that the Montreal would call today or Saturday to embark the passengers and

pleted the putting down of the concrete base for the paving near the Turkey Creek bridge. The paving will be completed the first of the week and will be opened to travel within the next ten days. The had detour near the Vaughters farm, where many machines became mired and had to be pulled out, has been eliminated as part of the paving has licen opened.



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ready for any emergency.

(Continued From Page One) , the treasury opposed Kenyon because the latter on more than one occasion cast when they appeared before Con-

For instance, the Sioux City Triblows senator fought the imposition of any duty on aluminum on the ground that rust-controlled products shouldn't be given special privileges. Mr. Mellon's large holdings in the aluminum trust would have suffered by putting aluminum on the free list. At the same time, of course, Mr. Mel-lon had a right as a private citizen to fight for a protective tariff on his

But what sticks in the craw of the people here is that Just a week before the Cleveland convention, the secretary of treasury sent to the senate a list including the name of Judge Kenron as among those who had practiced before government departments since leaving the senate. It so happens that Kenyon resigned from the senate one day and became a United States circuit court judge on the next day. The treasury de partment admitted its error, blaming it on something in the directors of lawyers. Judge Kenyon's letter to Senator Brookhart on the subject which has been put into the official record is rather caustic about the "mistake," He says:

I understand the charge was made by the secretary of the treasury on the strength of a firm name, "Ken-yon, Kelleher and Mitchell," being found in some law directory. There bever was such a law firm. I had no knowledge of such name ever appearlug in any law directory.

"It would seem to me that before making such charges against a United scenator or a federal judge that a secretary of the treasury would have had some better evidence On account of the restraints properly imposed on a judicial officer, I can not characterize this conduct in the language it deserves. I should be glad to believe it was merely a mistake.

When Kenyon was in the senate ie made a farewell speech denouncing those who had voted for Senutor corrupt use of funds in the election. Many of the senutors he then opposed have since been defeated for office. Some of them were delegates to the Develand convention and blocked any consideration in their delegations of

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Ordinated From

The Minnesotans later held an "in dignation" meeting at the labor temple and decided to appeal to the Min-nesota Farmer-Labor Federation to

nesota Farmer-Labor Federation to repudiate the convention. High spots in the platform included: Recognition of Soviet Russia; inticipation in the industries with participation in the industries with participation in the management by workers; government ownership of banks; public ownership of railroads and marketing institutions; compensation for the unemployed on public works such as road building and swamp reclamation, and a federal minimum wage law for all workers.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the clerk of the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections for Deputy State Supervisors

of the Conservatives, who fell in with the Communists desires declared he believed the candidates were only tenta-tive and would be side-tracked if La-Follette decided to run. The Communprevent endorsement of LaFollette at

#### With The Boxers

NEW YORK,—(U. P.) — Johnny Jundee, featherweight and junior lightten rounds in Brooklyn tonight and has igned to meet Kid Kaplan at a later

NEW YORK-Pal Moran and Jack Zivic, both contenders for meeting Benny Leonard, will stage a 12-round climination contest at Queensboro Stadium Ionday night.

MICHIGAN CITY, IND.—Abe Goldtein world's bantam weight titleholder. in a ten round match as the semi-windup to the Stribling-Greb fight here July 4.

Exeavating Completed

Excavating work for the new U. B. church, to go up in Nauvoo, on the West Side, has been completed.

#### SOCIETY

Members of the Sciotoville Bridge

Club enjoyed a delightful session Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. M. Turner, 5301 Gallia avenue. The hostesses on this occasion were in the senate fought the large busi-ness and financial interests of the series of games played during the past winter. The losers entertained the winners at the Mary Louune points out editorially that the opposition of Secretary Mellon to Ken-yon dates back to the days when the to the losers. The affable hostesses included Mrs. A. H. Turner, Mrs. William Spitzer, Mrs. E. E. Hacquard Mrs. Louis Snyder and Mrs Orville Purdy. Those entertained were Mrs. S. A. Stewart, Mrs. C. L. Marting, Mrs. Martyn Taylor, Mrs. L. L. Finney and Mrs. Willard Bailey. An extra table included stitutes from time to time and F. Johnley, Mrs. Ely E. Brown Mrs. E. C. McCoy and Mrs.

Ernest Beaver, Mrs. Karl E. Fuhr-man, Mrs. Horace Beloat and Mrs. Winifred Bennett. After the service of an elegant dinner the members and dinner the members and guest spent the afternoon playing bridge and the prizes for high and score were awarded to Mrs. H. M. Keil and Mrs. C. L. Marting.

The deferred meeting of Bailey Relief Corps will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock-in the basement of the public Mrs. Cornella Treuthar library. will give her report of the state meeting at this time and all members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Virgil Lowe (Helen Cramer) left this afternoon for her hom in Edgewood Arsenal, near Balti more, Md., after a visit with her annts, the Misses Kate and Willa Molster of Second street. She was accompanied home by her cousin, Bobbie Thomas of Sinton

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Lawson and daughter, Alice Marie of Grant street, left yesterday on a motor trip to northern Michigan where spend two weeks fishing in Green Luke.

Mrs. Pearl D. Selby will receive the members of the Young People's Missionary Society of Bigelow M. Newberry, of Michigan, whose sent E. church on next Tuesday eve-was contested because of charges of ming in her home, 1815 Timmonds avenue. Group 10 will have charge of the meeting, Miss Ida Taylor, chairman, Miss Ida Mercer, Mrs. Clem Switalski, Mrs. Jesse R. Roberts, Mrs. Marie Smith and Mrs. Pearl D. Selby. The election of officers will take place at this time

the Kenyon episode as a test between progressivism and old-fashioned standpatism, and judging from its present temper will not soon forget how her favorite son was punished for his lendership in the farm bloc, his fight against Newberry and tariff privileges.

Communists

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Several score Parmer and Labor delegates expressed much dissatisfaction with the Communist-controlled convention here, and delegations from two states—Minnesota and Nebraska—walked out of the meeting place.

The Minnesotans later held an "in-

#### LEGAL NOTICE

complete its contract. No bid accompanied by such bond shall be enter tained by the board.

The right is reserved to the board to reject any and all bids.

Inted this Bull day of June, 1924.

By order of the Board of Deputy Supervisors of Elections for Scioto County, Ohio.

NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS

Scaled Proposals will be received until

12:00 o'clock noon, Monday, July 21st,

16:24, at the office of the Auditor of
Scioto County, and the same will be
publicly opened and the contract awardted at 1:05 o'clock p. m., on the same date,
at the office of the Board of County
Countissioners of Scioto County, Ohio,
for the furnishing of approximately 4,000
bushels coal, F. O. B. the Scioto County
Home. Each and every bid must be accompanied with cash, bond or certified
Check, payable to the County Auditor, in
the sum of One Hundred Pollars (500)
as evidence of good faith on the part of
the bidder (that shall be be awarded the
contract) he will enter into same within
five (5) days after contract has been
awarded to him, and give necessary approved bond for the faithful performance
of the same.

The Reart of County Commissioners

Cupples Cord Tires \$9.45 fithe same. The Board of County Commissioners eserve the right to reject any and all reserve the light to Joseph Shids.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Scioto County, Ohio, this 16th day of June, 1924.

ROY H. COBURN,

County Auditor and Clerk of Board,

Advertisement—June 20-4 Fri

OH HENRY!'S CLASSIFIED SECTION

**MELP WANTED MALE** WANTED careful, accurate youth to stack dimes now overflowing NCR of candy store that has just begun to sell Oh Henry! Plenty work, but BIG opportunity.

GENTLEMAN with a dime and a taste for fine candy to sample a new taste in candy. Inquire for Oh Henry! at any drug or candy

ENERGETIC YOUNG MEN to introduce new candy to the young ladies of this city. Applicants need not be experienced, but must possess one dime. Ask for Oh Henry! at any candy store. YOUNG MEN needed as escorts to

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on't mean to say you never ate Oh Henry!!' Apply Oh Henry! Nearest candy store. BACHELORS with jaded tastes to try Oh Henry! A fine candy, 10c.

try Oh Henry! A fine candy, 10c. VILLAGE CUT-UPS to pull puns and jingles and distribute Oh Henry! to bobbed Flappers during June, July, August, September, October, November, December, January, February, March, April, and also May. Must have successful record and dimes. Inquire for Oh Henry! at any place selling for Oh Henry! at any place selling fine candy.

ELDERLY MEN who have given

up cut plug to sharpen teeth on Oh Henry! Details at any candy

WANTED: Bow-legged men in otherwise good shape to try Oh Henry! the best candy ever priced at a dime.

WANTED CANDY TASTERS of wanted canny tasters of experience to experience a new sensation in candy. Imagine a rich butter cream, dipped in a luscious, chewy caramei, rolled in crispy, crackling nutmeats and then coated with a rich milk Chocolate. That's the new taste: Oh Henry! The best candy you ever ate, 10c a bar. Inquire at any candy store. any candy store.

HELP WANTED FEMALE WANTED: Candy Tasters of experience to experience a new sen sation in candy. Imagine a rich butter cream, dipped in a luscious, chewy caramel, rolled in crispy, crackling nutmeats and then coated with a rich milk Chocolate. That's the new taste: Oh Henry The best candy you ever ate, 100 a bar. Inquire at any candy store.

BLASE and socially bored matrons and Mlles, who can't seem to find

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SITUATIONS WANTED MALE WELL DRESSED, personable young man, willing to go any-where, and guarantees to bring good humor with him. He is always just around the corner waiting for you. Apply for OH HENRY!

YOUNG MAN OFFERS expert services as "wife-soother." Will accompany late husbands home at any hour of day or night and guarantees to insure a pleasant reception. Has been known to make "sick friend" excuse acceptable. Inquire for OH HENRY at any candy, eighr or drug store.

ALLI WANT is a chance to demonstrate ability as a smile producer. My modest claim is that I can provoke a louder smacking of the lips than any candy in cap-livity—OH HENRY! Address Oh Henry! A. C. S. (any candy

giore).
YOUNG MAN, engaging personality—speaks all languages, including heartsandflowers. Wishes employment as constant compan-ion to males and females. Satisfaction guaranteed by past per-formance. To be found at any candy store. Ask for OH HENRY! AUTOMOBILES AND ACCESSORIES STARTLING new happiness, partial

payment plan—insurance satis-faction to any owner of any auto-mobile. Down payment 10c— subsequent payments 10c per day —and 12 cylinder, easy running happiness is yours. Say OH HENRY! at any candy store. FOR SALE. Detachable open-cur, door-pockets of size and shape

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WANTED Ford, Dodge and Buick drivers to taste Oh Henry! Not responsible for debts thereafter contracted to finance growing Oh Henry! appetites. Call for Oh Henry! at nearest druggist's.

TAKE THE CURSE off changing tires by including as part of your car's equipment the most invaluable automobile accessory of all. OH HENRY! in the pocket of your car is a sure way to add bappiness to your mileage. Any candy store—just say Oh Henry RARE COINS

DIMES WANTED, old and new, to be exchanged for Oh Henryl

IF THE YOUNG LADY with the light stockings who lost her smile on the corner of 42nd Street and Breadway will step at any candy will be returned in good condition.

IF SUITABLE reward is offered and no questions asked, the roturn of one good disposition lost in traffic jam is guaranteed by OH HENRY! Ask for him at any candy store

LIBERAL REWARD to person giving information concerning whereabouts of Will B. Happy. When last seen was strolling down Broadway, eating an Oh Henryl bar. Communicate with Prudence

PERSONALS

YOUNG MAN wishes to meet all ladies who wear hats. Will meet them at any hour at any place, and guarantees to bring with him smiles of happiness. Just say OH HENRY! to the man behind the candy counter.

F THE YOUNG LADY with the gloomy face seen in hotel corridor yesterday at lunch time will go to any candy counter, lay down one dime and say OH HENRY!, she will learn something to her ad-

DICK: Be sure to have a bar of OH HENRY1 when you come on Tuesday. Love—as ever—Alice. GEORGE: Bring me OH HENRY! every time. It's some candy! May. MARY: Am sinking. Have been last. Sinking daily. Sinking my teeth into a bar of Oh Henry! every afternoon at 4 o'clock. Be with me Tuesday. Amy.

INFORMATION concerning the whereabouts of the Sweetest Fellow in Town. When last seen, wore light chocolate colored overcoat and was the life of the party. Hazel.

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IF LOOKING FOR furnishings—don't forget the greatest "interior decorator" of America—OH HENRY! He spreads sunshine in thousands of homes. At the nearest corner. Say OH HENRY! and have a dime ready

and have a dime ready. FOR THE THINNEST dime in the U. S. A. will exchange the big-gest, heaviest Chunk of Goodness in existence. Call at 4 P. M. OH HENRY!

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corner stool at any Soda Foun-tain, hours 12 to 2, rent free, if occupant agrees to eat at least one bar of Oh Henryl and one glass of milk daily. Apply at any Soda Fountain. ONE KNIFE for use in slicing that famous candy, Oh Henryl Apply Smith, Room 467.

REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to arrest and detention of tall, dark man who appropriated slice of my Oh Henryl at Soda Fountain last Tues. noon. Address Hungry.

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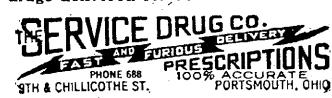
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**Plates** 

ditonal pardon to Clyde Riggs, of dieted by the grand jury on the Scioto county, who entered the pen-charge of carrying concealed weapons. ing concealed weapons.

of the year by Capt. Lee Startzman,

COLUMBUS. June 20 .- Governor juil for several days on a blanker charge of investigation. He was in-

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event arranged for June 28, at New
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at 5:30 o'clock at the Fifth and Chil-Make It Yourself-As An Antiseptic, Much More Powerful Than the Weak, Flavored and Foaming Kind.

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#### **Directors Meet**

Beaver Trims Rarden The Directors of the Lucasville the Rarden-Otway combination at Rarblat, Khan, Betelguese, Buttin In, dea last Sunday by bunching hits off King Nadi, Barrage, George Demar Bending in the following present: Arthur S. the following present: Arthur S. The home guards chased Vanfosan from While the race is regarded as one Moulton, R. Pearl Overturf, Mr. Ridenour of near Piketon; Frank Dermott plays at Beaver June 22. The preliminary to the Cincinnati trophy, Pearl Dr. J. N. Thomas. Clyde Brant, Dr. J. N. Thomas. Clyde score:
Brant, Dr. D. C. Coleman, J. H. RARDEN— .....ABRHPOAE Brant and Adam Brand of Wake-Syroney, 3b 4 1 0 0 1 Syroney, 3b 5 1 1 0 4 field. The Cashier Louis McKinley Syroney, 3b 4 1 0 0 1 Lanthorn, 55 5 1 1 0 4 Smith, 2b 4 1 2 0 4 was also present. The work at the Smith, 2b bank building is awaiting on the Leeth, c. placing of the vault door and the Scott, 1b Gordon it. safe company from whom the door was bought was wired last night to Moon, of sond their man. It is but a matter Rendier of a very few weeks your and the Rendier of a very few weeks your and the Rendier of a very few weeks your and the Rendier of a very few weeks your and the Rendier of a very few weeks your and the Rendier of a very few weeks your and the Rendier of the Rendier o of a very few weeks now until the bank will be in operation.

### Chuck's Team Stepping Along The Brislol team of the Appalachian Vanfossan, y and c t5 0 2 0 0 0

The Brisiol team of the Appalachian Vanfossan, y and c for league, under the leadership of "Chuck" Earl Pfleger, ss ... 5 McDaniels, Portsmouth boy, has seem Davis, 3b ... 5 ingly at last struck their stride and is Pyle, 1b ... 5 winning with considerable regularity.
The aggregation after floundering down round the cellar position all spring, re-cently started a winning streak which has carried the club to fourth place, ust a step behind Knoxville.

"Chuck" is backstopping in old time form and is setting a good example at but for his fledglings by cracking out numerous hits. He slammed out two safe blows which were prominent factors in his team copping an exciting eleven inning combat over Greenville.

#### Juvenile Stars To Invade Lucaville

II INCACVILLE, OHIO, June 20— Iditic Misses Stone and Bailey, Invenile entertainers of Portsmouth at Community hall tought. Irene Stone is well known here, and will have the pleasure of many admirers in her audlence tonight.

#### Pirates Beat Yanks

The Pirates and Yankees stopped off in Toronto, Canada, reslerday, and staged an exhibition game, the Pirates winning 2 to 1. Ruth secured

Donancy Thursday granted an unconditional pardon to Clyde Riggs, of Scioto county, who entered the pentientiary in January to serve a sentence of one to three years for carrying concealed weapons, and the prosecuting officers asked that he he given the maximum penting concealed weapons.

Riggs who is only 19 years old, is said to be in a serious condition from tuberculosis. His mother has made arrangements to care for him.

Riggs was arrested about the first only the grand jury on the dicted by the grand jury on the charge of carrying concealed weapons, and the prosecuting officers asked that he he given the maximum penalty, has been presented to the Council of the city of Portsmouth, Onlo, praying for the vacation of said alley from Gallia street flagrant one.

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The Toggery Next To Wurster's

#### Woman Hurl Trying to Three applications were received and one candidate, Raymond Stout, was obligated at last night's meeting Get on Street Car

Mrs. Martha Wells, cook at the Washington Hotel, who resides at 1804 Jackson street, sustained an inankle about 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in afall resulting when she attempted to board a moving street car at Second and Market streets. Mrs. Wells was in the Brandel pharmacy when the car stopped at the corner. She ran across the street and grabbed hold of the car just as it started. Mrs. Wells was assisted back to the drugstore, where Dr. D. A. Berndt at tended her before she went to the home of a daughter on Eleventh

#### BIG RACE SATURDAY

LATONIA, Ky., June 20.-Featuring the thoroughbred racing program fight and a desire to get revenge.
at Latonia next Saturday is the Harold Stakes, inaugurated in 1883, when of her uncie, James Wood, Dewey avenue. She had the ladder against General Harding, the winner, ran the five furlongs in 1.081-4 for a purse of \$1,910. Last year Wise Counselor won the event in 59 seconds and ranged his country to the home club. avenue. She had the ladder against a branch of the tree and it slipped. In the fall the ladder struck Mrs. King on the head and she was in a dazed condition for some minutes. A bump on the head was the extent of the injury. onds and rewarded his owner to the extent of \$7,940.

E as a secondary feature to the Latonia of the winner of the trophy usu-police were called there to quality is conceded to be the champion.

#### Move to the City

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Appel, who for many years resided in Lucasville, have moved into the home they recently purchased on Kinney's lane. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rockwell, of Lucasville, have purchased the Appel home in Lucasville.

Road Repaired

Repairs have been made to the West Side road, which "buckled" below the Infirmary, the result of the intense heat.

#### McDermott vs. Beaver

The McDermott nine will journey to Beaver Sunday for a diamond engagement with the crack village aggregation and a torrid tilt is anticipated. The Beaver athletes slipped the McDermott crew a surprise setback a couple of weeks ago and Manager Elliott and his pals will invade the Pike County town chuck full of

NONE BETTER MADE The 1924 eligibles include Super-frank, Pas Scul, Boliver Bond, Louis Rubenstein, Modesta, Stepalong, Ku-blot Khan, Patalonese Parts on the Market. J. F. DAVIS DRUG CO.,

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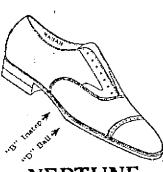
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#### Do Exchangeites Like Chicken? Just Like a Duck Does Water

astronomic qualifies of the Exhange Club members should have ooked in on the bunch while they ere sented around the festal board at the Willson home at Jasper, Thursday evening. All doubts would have Hsappeared as did the fried chicken, which was served in such abundance duat every one of the forty and more embers, as well as guests, should ot crave chicken for many moons o come—unless, of course, A. A. IncDonell, breaks over. After derouring eight large pieces, choice nes, too, Mae showed what a chicken disciple he really is by stopping the aravan of autos when "Ben's Place" as reached on the return journey, and having the chef fry him a whole foul. Where "Mac" puts so much is

Anyone who has a doubt as to the

Previous to the big feed. Howard Elsyworth Baughman and A. A. Mac-Donell were declared champions at orse shoes. They won the title not o much because of their expertness out through lack of ability on the part f their opnonents.

till a mystery and may be solved by

appointment of a special com-

rentest feeds in the history of Jas-

The dinner was one of the

After the big repast, George Breece and Glen Edwards chose up and a game of haseball was layed. The Edwards team came off ictorious, 11 to 10, the feature of the ame being a home run drive that estled in the top of a tall pine. The oall was propelled from the but of Jamie Williams, and for a time It as feared the game would have to called-until a dexterous toss of e but from the hands of "Gravy" Williams brought down the bruised lb and the game was resumed. .

All in all the outing was a most de-lightful affair, and will be repeated ter this summer. Every person resent had a really great time, due the splendid dinner and the fine llowship that is always character among the members of the club.

#### Ford Is Stolen

Clarence Hunt, 2124 Eighth street, entrence rand, 1124 Edgard Street, eported to the police this morning he theft of his Ford automobile. le said that the machine, carrying icense plates No. 745-941, was stolen om near the Portemonta Works, heeling Steel Corporation, some-Thursday midnight nd 7 a. m. this morning, while he work there.

You need auto accident insurance, e. W. W. Bauer Co.-Advertisement.

#### Going Back To Soil

1237 Ninth street to G. L. Marsh the Scioto Trail. Mr., and Mrs. Shump lived on afarm on the Har-isonville pike near Oertel's Corner, even years ago. Their hext move will be to alarge farm located north of Lucasville, formerly a part of the Caldwell farm which they purhased this week through the W. W.

#### **Book Cardinal Team**

The Harrisonville Stars play the ardinals of Portsmouth Sunday fternoon on the former's diamond. The game is to begin at two o'clock, enjoyed a delightful outing Tuesday the Cardinals formerly sailed under at Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Young's be name of Red Stars.

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eases and to promote a fine complexion. It's a splendid baby soap. 25 cents at Fisher and Streich's Pharmacy, Portsmouth, and R. Bourgholter's Pharmacy, Sciotoville, O.

#### Mr. Schleinhege at Convention

Marian C. Schleinbege of the Hill Motor Co. Is in Detroit attending the Rickenbacker convention. The Rick enbacker Company is displaying for the first time a straight-eight, which will be placed on the market soon,

to be called at two o'cock, sharp; To Play Saturday Saturday afternoon the North Moreland Stars clash with the Har-low. risonville Stars on the Harrisonville

#### Aulos Collide

iamaged Thursday night in a collision with a Ford at Second and Court

See W. W. Bauer Co .- Advertisement

#### SOCIETY

Miss Ellen Reed, daughter of Mrs. Will Reed of Upper Arlington, Co-Through a deal just completed by humbus, formerly of this city, was he W. W. Weldner Co., Mr. and Mrs. among this year's graduates from the Grandview high school; Columhe Grandview high school; Colum-

Miss Fave Ferguson of Ironton, who appeared here last winter with fore coming to Portsmouth about the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, wen years ago. Their next move will return to her home tomorrow from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, where she has been studying with Marcian Thalberg.

> Miss Lucille Ann Allen is visiting n Ironton with her nunt, Mrs. John Clarke of Fifth street. **++++-**--

.The Woman's Missionary Society of the Central Presbytarian church

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Harry Doty Jr., of Ironton, visited esterday with his aunt, Mrs. Sanford Linck, of Young street,

\*\*\*\* Mrs. W. A. Ruhlman and daughter of Columbus, are visiting with local relatives and friends.

Dr. Robert Leslie of this city, has returned from a visit with his mother, Mrs. Florence Leslie, at Greenup. \_++++

Elmer Vaughters of Oakland Avenue, has returned from a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boyer at Rushtown.

Mrs. Mary Sherman, Miss Clara Sherman and Mr. Albert Sherman of Eighth street, are visiting in Catletts-burg, Ky., with Miss Mattie O'Neill.

Miss Frances Darragh - of Market street, is visiting at Black Oak, Ky. with Mrs. K. B. Darragh. -++++-

The Queen Esthers and Standard Bearers of Franklin M. E. Church will old a meeting this evening at the burch at 7:30

Miss Helen Dunn of Offnere street is visiting in Cincinnati with Mrs. Charles L. Hyland, (Mary David-

An entertainment will be given this evening at 7:30 in Community Hall, Lucusville, by Irene Stone and Delores Builey, juvenile entertainers, who have irranged a delightful program.

Mrs. Floyd C. Fuller and family and her mother, Mrs. Rathbun, left Thursday for Lake Chantauqua, New York, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Journey entertained a number of friends Sunday at their hospitable home on the Hayport Road. Those who enjoyed the day were, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krick and children, Lucille, Richard and Darell of Nauvoo, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Martin and two children, Sarah Jane and Walter of Nauvoo, Mr. and Mrs. William Addis and daughters Winona and Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. John Montavon of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Justice and children Betty and Bobby, Mrs. Louella Pennington and son Gordon, Mrs. William Arthurs, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arthurs and children; Perima and David, Mr. and Mrs. Wil liam Justice and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Journey and son Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Creed Journey and children Juanita and Billie Faye, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Journey and son Lowell

Mrs. R. K. Duncan and children Bobby and Grace are returning this afternoon to their home in Erie, Pa, following a visit of two weeks with local relatives. ---

Sunday, on the Millbrook dia-nond, the North Moreland Stars will and Mrs. W. C. Ferguson of Court play the Sciotoville Stars, the game street entertained at dinner last evening in celebration of his birthilay anniversity. His guests included, Jack Bridges, Jack Davis, Louis Baker, John Kah, and Albert Part-\*\*\*\*

The Juniors and Crusaders of the First Baptist Church will have an out ing Saturday. All members are asked to meet at the church at 2 o'clock with A Studebaker touring car driven a picnic lunch. Mrs. T. S. Orr, Mrs. by Edward Knittle of the Knittle Elmer Fetter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beck-Baking Company, Second street, was ett, and Mrs. Frank Pulsing will chap erone the young people.

Miss Ruth Belcher of Scioto Furnace is recovering from an operation at Schirrman Hospital ...

Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace of Columhus who has been here for the past five weeks visiting among relatives in this city and Lucasville, has reurned to her home. Mrs. Wallace is a former Portsmouth resident. \_+++-

Victor Labedz of Walnut street, who attends Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., is expected home early next week to spend the sum-mer. He has been visiting with mer. He school friends

Albert Freylag, Junior at O. U. is home for the summer Mr. and Mrs. A Freying of Kinney's Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Doughty are re turning today to their home in Jowa, after a visit with local relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Doughty have been enjoying a tour through the east.

Miss Katherine Flood is home from Ohio Wesleyin university, Delaware, for the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Flood of Sixth street. Miss Julia McClain of Vanceburg,

Ky., visited recently with her sister, Miss Gindys McClain of this city. --+++-A study conference of the Episcopal church is to be held at Kenyon college, frambier, next week. Among those from All Saints church who will attend are Misses Anna Ross, Margaret, Firmstone, Ruth Hastings, Margaret Daniels and Elizabeth Kaps, who will leave

After a visit with Mrs. J. C. Mil-ner of Second street, Mrs. Helen Hulott Searl of New York City, has gone to Cincinnati for a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bagby, Jr of Waits Station are the proud par ents of a son born Wednesday morn-ing. The baby has been named Arthur P. Bagby, III.

Miss Edna Winter of this city is visiting with Miss Clara Hudson at

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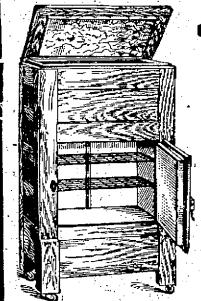
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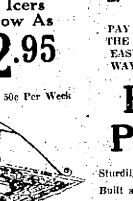
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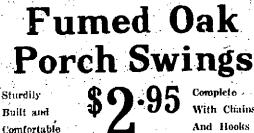
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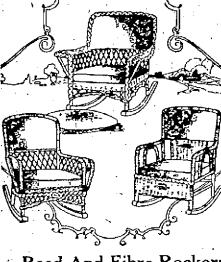
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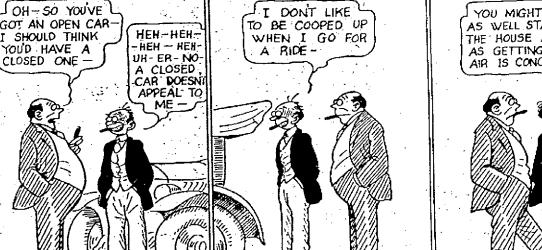
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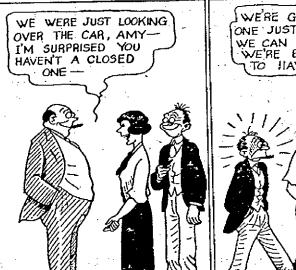
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The liquor charge was brought

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#### KILL LIOUOR TRADE, U. S. OFFICIAL SAYS

WASHINGTON, June 20.-Though a DENVER, Colo., June 19.—Courtland
S. Dines, informed that Horace Greer, flood of liquor is pouring into the his throat and wrists, was acquitted in Los Angeles today on charges of assault with a deadly weapon on Dines, said:

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Though a his throat and wrists, flood of liquor is pouring into the his throat and wrists, for the Atlantic coast, rum defense measures now being planned will event measures now being planned will event the price of liquor so high ually "run the price of liquor so high that few can buy it, Mrs. Mable Wilebrandt, assistant attorney-general today told the senate Daugherty com-

The co-ordination of the coast guard and the customs service will make rum-running so bazardous that liquor will become so scarce that necessarily high frices will kill off the trade, she pre-

that seizures are made within "an hours sailing" off shore of the seized vessels, she said.

ASHLAND, O., June 18 .- Worried ecause ill health had forced him to delay planting his crops, Elmer Haulk, 60, farmer living near West Salem, committed suicide by slashing

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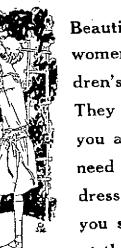
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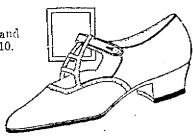
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SOCIAL NEWS

afternoon and evening outing yester- Wednesday afternoon at her home

were sperad on the lawn and the lar meeting. At the close of the

hanguet soon assumed a carnival at afternoon she was assisted by her banquet soon assumed a carmon are nosphere, as brilliant paper caps were donned and rubber balloon squawkers added bright color and screeching noise to the babble of Henth, Mrs. P. W. Burke, Mrs. Color Carmon assumed a carmon are nother, Mrs. Mary Ford, in serving mother, Mrs. John Bickham, Mrs. H. H. Henth, Mrs. P. W. Burke, Mrs.

home folks.

bridge and dancing occupied the attention of the guests until a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Orla E. Rickey and daughter, Miss Thelma Rickey of Second street have returned from Delaware, Ohio, where they went to see their daughter; Miss Marjorie Rickey graduated from Ohio Wes.

terps strung across the lawn facing the front porch, where an interesting the control of the control o

Recitations and

ites, and whether in or near New York.

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Following the dinner the guests assembled under the Japanese lan-

rogram was given by a group of oung entertainers, with President

Henry F. Bertram acting as master

songs by little Irene Stone, piano solos by Charles Schirrman, vocal

solos by Arthur De Voss, and com-

Edotovillo comprised the program.
Following the entertainment,

ridge and dancing occupied the at-

Rickey, graduated from Ohio Wes-legan University. While there they

had the pleasure of meeting Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Chandler, who were

there to see their daughter, Miss Jane Chandler, graduated.

**TIMES SERVICE** 

**PATTERN** 

music by Donald Elwell of

ceremonies.

I would advise you to try and make happy home for your husband and children instead of trying to learn shorthand and type-writing. You need a good spanking worse than you do ad-

Dear Miss Wise-I want to know your opinion on bobbed hair. I hear it will not be worn next year but I am ilmost decided to have my hair cut after this long time. I have so much headman left his wife and six children and ache and I have an unusual heavy head left my man and four children for him, of hair and its very long. In fact, its and now he wants to go back home and my only redeeming feature. I have never even thought once before I'd ever have my hear evut but its so hot these what one eats, and again they are caused days and hard to care for. Do you from other aliments, so the quickest way think fine hair looks well cut. I am to find out about them would be to go married and have a small face. Do you to a physician and have him prescribe suppose I'd regret it if I had it cut? for you Do you think I would make a good have noticed coarse hair looks best cut, stenographer, and do you think I could My husband leaves it to me, as I am a term the course well enough to make a sensible woman. I don't know if it living? I am 23 years of age and have would look well or not for me. Your

Mrs. George Pressler received the

members of the Mysotis Club on

on Highland avenue for their regu-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans and daughters, Katherine and Virginia Ruth, of City View, left Thursday

for Omaha, Nebraska, where they

will spend several weeks visiting

Forty members and friends of the

Junior League of the First Evangeli-

cal church enjoyed a delightful out-

cream cones were served during the

The members of the Entre Nous

Club met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Wikoff in her new

ville, Florida, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. William A. Pepper, was

The next meeting will be in the form of a picuic at the Pepper camp

above Sciotoville the latter part of

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Puckett and

Miss Blanche Noel, who has been

eaching school in Cincinnati during

the past few years, arrived here this afternoon to spend the summer with

her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wikoff, of 501 Glover

It is afternoon and I am

taking my daily stroll thru

The Fashion, jotting down

notes of what I see. There is

a handsome girl in a waistcoat

sweater and a plaited crepe

skirt, trying to choose between

a Lanvin green creation beau-

small for her! A miss who has

sleeves and four-in-hand tie)

Yes I like my job. I'm mad

mother, Mrs. Frances Gerlach and family of 1732 Twelfth

laughter, Violet, of Toledo, are vis-

guest for the afternoon.

July.

street.

Dotted percale is here must a banana yellow silk frock and

stam or percale for this design-is a very comfortable model unen-

offer by sleeves and yet afford. Another young woman is go-

o'clock, when a sumptuous picnic in Marion, supper was spread on the lawn. Ice

If you want your hair bobbed, don't won't be the only back number, as there will be about a million others in the ame fix. However, there is no hamediate dancer of the style changing, as those who have bobbed bair say it is so let it grow out again. Whether or not

cool and convenient that they will never it will be becoming, depends upon how you have it cut. So many girls and women just buve their hair chopped off instead of having it beveled in the back. or cut with the horseshoe or shingle bob.

Dear Dolly-Will you please tell me through your column what will take flance to return visits paid by mempimples off my face? THANK YOU.

I can't tell you how to get rid of the cept in rare cases. pimples without knowing what caused them. Sometimes they are caused from

Dear Dolly--I am a lonely soldier boy in a hospital here and I would like to afternoon hear from some of the nice girls in your city. They can address me James E. Rye, Post Hospital, Ward B, Ft. Slocum, New York,

and Mrs. Harvey Norman of Me

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Phompson of 1301 McConnell avenue.

Mrs. Buchanan and Miss

street

home, 501 Glover street. The time Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall of Secwas passed in sewing and secial chat and at the close of the afternoon a ner Altsman and Mary Elizabeth

charming ice course was served to Hall, and son, Charles, arrived home

Mrs. Samuel W. Hughes, Mrs. attending the graduation exercises James Dawson, Mrs. Charles M. at St. John's Military Academy,

Miss Mildred Lawson has returned to her home in Plitsburgh,

Pa., after a delightful visit with

Miss Dorothy Berndt of Gallia

last night from Delafield, Wis., after

1327 Summitt street.

Ivan Wertz of Lincoln, Neb., who

Secretary-Mrs. Albert Leichner. has been visiting his daughter, Miss Gertrude Wertz, at the home of Mr. Treasurer-Mrs. Aaron Clark, Coresponding Secretary-Mrs. Ben stewart.

Dermott, has gone to Cleveland to visit relatives and friends before returning to his home in Lincolu, branches were also appointed.

Mrs. Howard Sellards, district president, was a guest at the meeting Mrs. Julia Thompson has returned and presided at the installation ser to her home in Keno, W. Va., after a several days' visit with her brother-

Parker was assisted by Mrs. Wil-tinm Blerley and Mrs. J. D. Jordan in serving a light refreshment Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thompson of

> shire, returned last night to spend the legan University at Delawate, Ohio summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. | She was one of a class of 298 gradu Sanford Linck, of Young Street, Mrs. Linck met her son in Columbus. ----

ter, Miss Gertrude Matthews, of "Three Oaks," have returned from week's visit to Oberlin College, where they attended the commence ment festivities. Miss Lillian Mat-thews, who is majoring in dramatics at Oberlin, played the title role in the class play, "Malinda." While there Mrs. Matthews aso had the pleasure of attending a reunion of her class of 1889. These reunions being in 1914. Miss: Helen Mat-thews, who accompanied them on the trip, and who also attended the college festivities, stopped in Upper Arlington, Columbus, to visit friends. Edith Miss Lillian Matthews accompanied them home for the summer vacation

Brady on Grandview avenue, or to Jordan's grocery on Eleventh and Hutchins street.

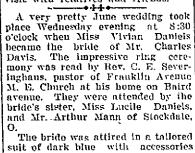
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3 1-2 yards of 36 inch material. The Cap alone requires 3-8 yard.

Wheelersburg had as recent guests College of Music Richard Knost, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hyland and Louis Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Franklin Frances on of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Franklin Frances on of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Franklin Frances on of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Franklin F Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Scherer of Iron-

Miss Agnes Sagowitz of Seventh street has gone to Cleveland and Detroit, Mich., for a several weeks' visit with relatives and friends.



to match, and completed with a cor-sage of bride's roses. Her attendant was attired in a suit of blue and wore a corsage of sweetpeas. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Daniels of Wakefield and for the past few years she has been one of the popular em-

> Mrs. Jacob Davis of Lucasville and man and daughters, Mlss Elinor is employed as salesman for the Haldeman, and Mrs. Nelson E. Whitstreet. They left this morning vin motor for a short motor crip to Clucinnati and Blanchester. Upon their return they will be at home to their many friends at 1917 Grandview avenue.

Miss Ada Horton has returned to Eifort. O., after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Marsh of Eleventh street. +44-

Mr. and Mrs. James Hannan and Miss Maxine McCartney of Chilli-cothe motored here yesterday and spent the afternoon with friends. Mr. Hannan is business memager of the Scioto Gazette Publishing Company, and Miss McCartney is society editor of the same paper.

Dennis Bartus of this city and Edward Segbers of Chillicothe have gone on a trip through the West. They expect to visit Grand Canyon. Albuquerque, New Mexico, and other points of interest in Colorado and Colifornia.

Miss Virginia L. Sebring, daughter Randolph Linck who attends Phillips of Rev. and Mrs. H.E. Bright, grad-Exeter Academy, Exeter, New Hamp-unted yesterday from the Ohlo Wesates, the largest crowd in the history of the University. She will spend the summer at home with her par-

diploma of graduation the coveted Springer Gold Medal. Mr. Knost began his voice studies under Mrs. George Matthews and continued under Hans Schroeder and Gacento Garno of the College of Music. Knost will leave shortly for Phila-delphia, where he has accepted a position with Kelth's vaudevlie cir-

-----+<del>}</del> Miss Margaret Smith left afterneon for a sojourn in Canada, before joining her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. Smith, on a several weeks' tour of Europe.

Mrs. J. M. Huston, reother Mrs. H. E. Bright, left yesterday to visit her sons and daugher in East Idverpool, Ohlo, and Pittsburgh

Miss Mlidred Lawson of Pitis burgh. Pn., who spent the past week visiting Miss Dorothy Berndt of Gallia street, was the guest of honor at a charming dinner at the Bluebird Inn, Wheelersburg, recoully when covers were laid for Misses when covers were laid for ployes of the Irving Drew Office. Mildred Lawson, Dorothy Berndt The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Berndt, Mrs. L. P. Halde Mildred Lawson, Dorothy Berndt,

attended the commencement festivi-ties at Miss Caskell's School for

At a recent meeting of the Bige-low M. E. Aid Society the following officers for the coming year were elected:

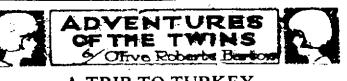
President—Mrs. E. C. McCoy.
Vice-Presidents—Mrs. R. B. Cunningham, Mrs. Dessie Feyler, Mrs.
C. E. Armstrong and Mrs. C. T.

Secretary-Miss Mary Smith. Treasurer-Mrs. James Wood. Advisory Board-Mrs. Frank C Miller and Miss Edna Davis.

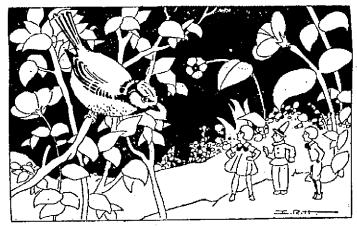
The members decided to give hazaar in November and to serve din ner to the visiting ministers at the District Convention held in the church today.

The society then adjourned to meet again next September.

Miss Dorothy Berndt of Gallia street left Thursday for Columbus, where she will spend a few days at the Deshler hotel with a party of Cgontz College school friends, who are enroute to the Ogontz camp in



#### A TRIP TO TURKEY



"Well, well, well!" said a new voice.

"All aboard for Turkey!" called to do is to go and see for Johnny Jump Up. "Turkey!" cried Nick, sitting up in

"Are you joking, Johnny?" asked tongue Nancy, sitting up in her little hed,

"Of course, I'm not joking," said Johnny Jump Up. "I'm not talking about the same kind of turker that So after you are. I'm talking about a far punched them with his little sharp ter, Ohio, to spend a few days - ith country called Turkey. It's away bill, the Twins and Johnny Jump Up school friends. country called Turkey. It's away bill, the Twins and Johnny Jump Up school friends, across the sea and the Turkes live got on his back and away he flew. Would you like to go?"

"Oh, yes-" said the Twins quickly "Then scramble into your clothes, and here are the magic shoes," said Johnny.

ing.

"Hello. Naney and Nick," he called. "I've brought you some tick-ters for your journey. The Fairy Queen scut me a radio message across the sea to bring you some terms."

"Bat's why I mhere."

gardens from where they sat. Many of them had high walls around them, shut off from the street, and they were full of flowers. The air was sweet with likes just as the liny are the sea to be them out. tickets. That's why I mhere.

Turkey a nice place?" Turk . Liacs came from Turkey in and orchards of mulberry trees the first place and the gardens are where silk worms were feeding. full of them. Just wait until you see what real lilacs are!"

"Well, well, well!" said a new some people read their letters. They wonder and wonder what's inside—who it's from and what it says in tumbled into bed. do is to open it and find out. What's the use of talking when all you've got (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

selves? Everyhody laughed, for it was only "Turkey!" cried Kick, Siting ap in Tommy Titmouse, the little bird, and his heart was kinder than his

> "We're coming, Tommy!" sald Nick.

"Here are the tickets," said the

So after Tommy Titmouse had

"Why, it's different from any country we have ever seen," said Nancy when they got to Turkey.

'What queer shapes the houses are!' "They look like turnips upside down," said Nick.

Next the titmouse took them out urkey a nice place?"

to the country where things were Hosey. Nelle Chamberlin, Ruth
"Of course it is," said the tiny growing, elds of tobacco and corn Hooper, Goldle Snyder, Bessle Sny-"That's all," said the little bird. Let's go home.

So back they went to the moonlit voice. "Are you going to stand here garden. The Twins thanked Johnny all night talking? That's the way Jump Up, the tiny Turk and the titmouse and climbing the rose vine, took off their magic shoes and (To Be Continued)

mato sauce with a special, just-right cheese that gives Heinz Cooked Spaghetti that appetizing flavor. And it is the pure,

wholesome, dry spaghetti, made in the Heinz kitchens as only Heinz can make it, that makes it a delicious, well-balanced food. All the preparation is done in Heinz spotless kitchens according to the recipe of a celebrated Italian chef. It comes to you ready cooked, ready to heat and serve.

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After a delightful visit with visiting her brother-in-law and sistes Nancy Grimes of Second street, ter, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dodds, of Miss Namey Grimes of Second street, Miss Georgiana Smith has returned to her home in Huntington, W. Va. \_<del>\*++</del>

Mrs. E. F .Hughes of Pottstown, Penn, is a guest of M. Gleason of Third street and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe of Ninth street. She is a niece of Mr. Gleason.

---++++-MISS Janet Richardson and uncle Mr. Will-Richardson, went to Cincinnati this morning to attend the welding of Miss Viola Richardson and Dr. Stewart Matthews. The coremony will take place in the Walnut Hills Presbyterlan church in that city at half after five o'clock this evening and will be followed by a Mrs. E. Inrge reception. Miss Richardson is avenue. the daughter of Mrs. James Richardson and is a niece of Messis. A. H. and Will Richardson, Miss Florence

Miss Mabel Grose of Eighteenth street had as a dinner guest last evening Mrs. Elizabeth Goodman of Center street, who recently returned from avisit with relatives in Roan-

oke, Virginia. Miss Madeline Revare of 1318 Fourth street has gone to Manches-

Alfred Millard of Seventh street

has returned to Oxford, Ohio, to take a special teachers' course at Miami University.

dickey bird's tail, the three tiny travelers were out in the magic garden, where a lilac bush grew.

Sitting astride one of the blossoms was a little Turkish fairy, bobbing his head at them in a friendly greeting.

The annual picnic of the Westleyn Sunday School class of Bigers with the buys and girls in school miss it in spelling. It is called Constantian in the board of the busy after a little Turkish fairy, bobbing his head at them in a friendly greeting.

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Miss Dorothy Callihan was hostess of alovely chicken dinner last evening at her home in Wheelersburg in honor of her eighteenth birthday an-niversary. The table was attractively arranged with sweet peas, and covers wer laid for Misses Winifred der, Eleanor Callihan and Mrs. Roy McCarthy.

The afternoon was spent at Miss Calliban's camp, Locust Point, and later they assembled at her home for inner.

daughter, of Columbus, spent yesterday have been visiting with Misses here enroute to Huntington, W. Va., Nancy Grimes of econd street, Helen where they are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Alspaugh, for Richardson of Waller street, have merly of this city.

917 Seventh street, and Mrs. Vance Zornes of Sixth street.

Mr and Mrs. Ollie W. Peed enter-

inined at dinner-Thursday evening: Miss Dorothy Cline of Jackson ave nue and her guest. Miss Margaret Cline of Huntington, W. Va.

The Misses Mary and

Wenver of Middletown are visiting their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Monk of 335 Front street.

Mrs. H. H. Curnutte has returned.

to her home in Buena Vis'a, after a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. Frasher, of 1669 Robinson Members of the Occoln Club as-

sembled at the home of Mrs. Gilybert Richardson and Mrs. John A. Ives Willis, 1511 Offnere street, on of this city.

Thursday afternoon for a few hours of sewing and social chat. A prettily appointed luncheon was served before adjournment to the fellowing: Mrs. John G. Smith, Mrs. W. H. Tipton, Mrs. Don Neiper, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Walter Wat-son, Mrs. Quinsy Hughes, Mrs. Glibert Willis and little Miss Sara Eil-

een Neiper. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. M. Haggerty, 1709 Twelfth street, in two weeks.

Bobbie Brien is the name given the little sin recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard McNamara (Ber-

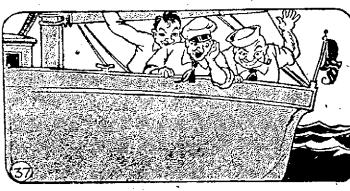
Miss Martha Hudson of Columbus is visiting with her sister, Miss Edith Hudson, and Miss Helen Wilke, Sinton strect.

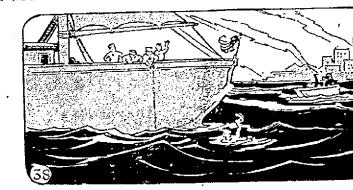
Mrs. J. A. Richardson and children, of 1024 Gallia street, left today for Fronton to attend the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Holtzapfel and two children. which will be held Saturday. The Holtzapfels were victims of the gas explosion which occurred at their home Wednesday night. Mrs. Richard-

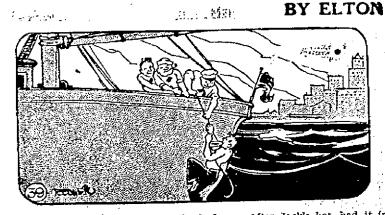
Miss Ellen Thorne and her cousin, Miss Jane Marie Cooper who have been visiting with Miss Gladys Bishop of this city have returned to their home at Pittsburgh, Pa., after visiting with relatives the past three vecks.

Miss Georgina Smith, Miss Mildred Stafford and Miss Roberta Thorn-Mr. and Mrs. James Alspaugh and burg, of Huntington, W. Va., who daughter, of Columbus, spent yesterday have been visiting with Misses Yeley of Fifth street and Janet returned to their homes.

#### JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — IN THE FROZEN NORTH







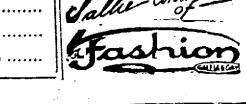
A loud cheer went up from the sailors who were now leaning way out over the rail. "Bring that hat in!" they shoulded. Jack, in the meantime, away. The great sailing vessel had dropped anchor and was standing still, which had pulled the boat out to sea, was now steaming over the rail. "Bring that hat in!" they shoulded. Jack, in the meantime, away. The great sailing vessel had dropped anchor and was standing still, is mouth and he was making his way back to the side of the boat. There his mouth and he was making his way back to the side of the boat. There wondered how his hat happened to stay so close to the boat. Then he As soon as Jack fixed the knot that was holding one of the sails up, the looked ahead and discovered that the great sailing vessel had stopped. Ship would move along again on the power made by the wind.

simple protection to the dress ing into ecstacies over a poudre blue georgette dance ervice us a sleereless over dress. Frock beautifully trimmed in lie back edges of the skirt are ed in a seam. Sash ends would erru lace. Alas! Tis a size too small for her! A miss who has the back edges of the skirt are Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, just chosen a clever little "Kid Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; Boots' sweater, (a yarn v Medium size requires necked slip-over with tiny Large, 46-48 inches bust Fards 36 inches wide. Pattern mailed to any address on now has the obliging sales lady of 10c in silver or stamps show her a skirt to wear with extra for postage. d 12c in silver or stamps for UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND

PLEASING APRON STYLE

ed. One could use cambric, drill.

MMER 1924 BOOK OF FASHabout pretty clothes anyway and telling you about them in my poor way just suits me to







A lady never calls on another under the sponsorship of a man unless he is her husband or father. A young girl very properly can go with her should not pay an initial visit, ex-

The Manly Woman's Home Missionary Society met ou Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. K Parker, 1820 Eleventh street.

After the regular business transacted the program for the afternoon included readings by Mrs. Fred Ross and Mrs. Herbert Boring. The annual election of offi cers resulted in the re-election of all

President—Mrs. William Bierley. Vlce-President—Mrs. George Jor

Secretaries for the

At the close of the meeting Mrs in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Thompson, of McConnell avenue, and

Mrs. John Bickham, Mrs. H. H. Heath, Mrs. P. W. Burke, Mrs. Johnson of Ripley is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. and Mrs. George Walter Chausing, Mrs. M. D. Cunningham, Mrs. Joseph Fauth, Mrs. L.
E. Strader, Mrs. Marshali White, Mrs. Walter Crabtree and Mrs. The Loyal Workers' Charles W. F. Crabtree and Mrs. Charles W. F. have a social on the church lawn to-morrow evening, to which the gen-eral public is cordially invited to at-Mrs. George E. Matthews and sis-

Miss Garnet Wardem has returned to her home in Prichard, W. Va., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Miss Margaret Cline of, Huntington, W. Va., is the charming guest of Miss Dorothy Cline of Jackson ave-After a visit with Mrs. W. S. Sellards and Mrs. F. J. Ferguson of this city, Mrs. T. H. McAfee and daughter Miss Rachel McAfee and various out-door games until five Brown have returned to their home

The ladies of Manly church are giving a bake sale on market Satur-day afternoon and evening and those having donations are asked to bring them to the home of Mrs. Edward

MEATS, MEATS, MEATS Home-killed beef, pork, veal, dressed chickens, all kinds, fresh and smoked meats. Schwartz Meat Mar

Mrs. Samuel W. Fingnes, James Dawson, Mrs. Charles M. at St. John's Military Academy, Howland, Mrs. William Tritscheller, from which Charles graduated last week. They motored through. Enrough Pepper, Jr., Mrs. Frank Miliar and Mrs. C. O. Dodson of Hammond, Wish North St., Near Offnere.

Advertisement.

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All the Sunday Schools in Rush and | Union townships will hold their an-aual District Sunday School Convention next Sunday afternoon in the Duck Run Union church, beginning at 2:30 o'clock: Speakers from out of the District include: E. E. Barnhart, District Director Donald Cases. County Young People's Superfutend-

A K. Wheeler, Sunday School Superintendent, all from Portsmouth. place in this meeting and an inter-sting program is anticipated.

Every school is urged to secure as many of their number to attend as

#### La Rue vs. Susnell

Matchmaker William S. Harris tates today that negotiations were under way to match Frankie Susnell. The election of officers will take of this city, with Gene LaRue, of

#### **Bottle Thrower Fined**; Sent to County Jail

If Bibbs, negro, was fined \$5 and costs and sentenced to jail for five days by Judge Sprague in Municipal court Thursday when he was adjudged guilty of disorderly conduct. The complaint was filed by earl Sims colored, who said that Bibbs went on a rampage and hurled a bottle through a window at the home of her mother, 1216 Fourteenth street, following an altercation over a clothesline yesterday afternoon.

#### Tonsils Removed

Henry Atlas, head of The Atlas Co., recovering after an operation for the removal of his tonsils, which was performed yesterday in Louisville, ecording to word received here last

Mr. Atlas, with his wife and daugh-ter, Leona, had been enjoying a trip through the south, visiting relatives, and were on their way home when it became necessary for Mr. Atlas, to submit to the operation.

#### Tagging the Bases

NEW YORK, June 20.—Tris peaker's American Indians continue to throw tomaliawks with telling efect from their dugout in seventh dace into the skirmishers at the top

of the league.

Detroit, maintaining an endless igil at the door to first place, had one hand on the knob as the Yunkees slept yesterday, but a shower of intchets, buried them under a sixeen-to-five score in the first game. Cobb trotted out a collegian for the econd contest, and won, 3 to 2. No Eastern teams played in the

The situation around the top of the National League was unchanged as he Giants, Cubs and Robins, favored by pitching, beat the Braves, Pallies and Reds. The Pirates and Cards vere not scheduled.

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#### Raceland Closed

Manager J. O. Keene yesterday an iounced that Raceland would lock ts gates to all sightseers until 4th of fuly, when the gates will be opened for inspection. However, the gales will again be locked until the opening day on July 10. The action was taken due to the fact that work was obstructed by the continual stream of visitors.

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#### Twenty-Four Years Ago

Capt. N. W. Evans left for Oxford lack of convincing evidence to attend commencement exercises

at Miami University.

The Commercial Cafe changed lands, Frederick L. Stokes becoming the new proprietor, succeeding John O'Hara.

John M. Wendelken left for Maritte visit his old home and to visit

his aged father.

Hon, C. A. Goddard arranged to leave for Philadelphia to sittend the Republican national convention.

ettn to visit his old home and to visit

#### Child Scalded To Death In Wash Boiler

Couch, three years old, died tonight of burns received when she fell in

second contest, and won, s to 2.

No Eastern teams played in the According to the child's parents she and Red Sox will be at it in the stadium today.

The St. Louis Browns stepped back into the first division by coming from the first division from the first division by coming from the first division that the first division by coming from the floor and in some first division that the first division by coming from the floor and in some first division that the first division that the first division that the first division by coming from the floor and in some first division that the first divisi The St. Louis Browns stepped back into the first division by coming from behind, to beat the White Sox, 8 to behind, to beat the White Sox, 8 to home run of the year and his third of the was the part of the year and his third of the year and his third

chic new styles.

#### Crist Is Dismissed

Charles Crist, 51, charged with leave for the West to join his assault upon Mrs. Minnle Conley, brother-in-law, Frank Hills, on an extended trip through Yellowstone Judge Sprague following a hearing National Park.

The dilicged assault; occurred in Mrs. Couley's home early on the morning of June 12 when she claimed "Crist came there while she was still in bed and attempted to molest her. She further stated that Crist. her. She further stated that Crist had called at her home three times the day before on the pretense of arranging to take his noon-day meal

The necused denied her statements and declared that Mrs. Couler had in the shillness clog up-made a dure to meet him the night the poisons that should before and failed to keep the ap-strain through and pass pointment.

He said he called again to ascer-up, and get into the system thin her reason for failing to keep this means are nice polson-the date and that she gave the extling and may mean the the date and that she gave the extling and may mean the cuse that her husband was at home loss of some loved one. preventing her from leaving. The defendant was represented by Attorney E. G. Millar.

JEALOUSY PROMPTS SHOOTING. CLEVELAND, June 20.-A jentous quarrel with his wife, according to po-

TO INSTALL OFFICERS The installation of officers, schooluled for the first meeting in July, will lice was responsible for the shooting be the occasion for an open session this morning of William Foster Tucker, to which everybody will be welcome, 31 who is in a scrious condition in a the entertainment committee amounthospital with a builet wound in the ced at last night's regular meeting of Carpenters' and Joiners' local.

#### Doctor's Prescription Amazing Success Overcomes Kidney Ailments and Backache

Thousands Die Yearly Who Ought Not to Die Kidney Troubles Kill Them. It's Guaranteed. 6 Ounce Bottle 75c

The small delicate steves Best for all of us to look heed nature's plain danger

well-and stay well. If you have backache or frequent beadaches, it rour

sleep is disturbed and you get up in the night, if your eyes are putty and palms moist, cut out this notice, take it to your druggist and sar, "This is what I want: Dr. Carey's Marshroot Prescription No. 777."

You can always get it in liquid or tablet form at Fisher & Streich's pharmacy for 75c. Both are equally et-

### Saturday--a day of unusual values at the Big Busy Store

The Season's Smartest Modes In

### **Summer Frocks**

Here are tastefully and beautifully trimmed dresses for any summer occasion. Dresses of Hand-drawn Voile, Soisette, Imported English Broadcloth, Swiss, Voile, Silk Trico Plaid, Tub Silks, Sport Checks, 98 Stripes and Normandy Voile. You'll find every color here and a profusion of

#### TO \$19.98 COATS

One rack of smart coats and capes, Bolivia capes, yoke effect, fancy stitched, satin de chine lined and polo coats for sport, dress or for the cool evenings, but-ton and ornamental stitch-ing trim these smart coats. You will immediately recognize the exceptional value

of these when you see

Exceptional Values

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Chie new midsummer modes in

millinery finds plenty of white

satins, gaily trimmed in ribbon embroidery, colored ornaments.

Too, there is straw combina-

tions, braids, silk crepes, in

snug little shapes and the larger

broad summer shapes. Versatility

in style and color insures a be-



A Most Unusual Offer Of Linene Dresses

Neatly trimmed in contrasting colored collars and cuifs. Some two-tone effects, some button trimmed, some embreider. fancy stitched, straight-line, belted and paneled models. Wide variety of favored summer

#### Soisette Summer $\mathbf{Dresses}$

Smart new summer dresses of soisette and broadcloth, neatly trimmed.

An exceptionally desirable dress for the warm afternoons, and priced very low

Smart - New - Dresses

Beautiful summer frocks of all over embroid ored voiles, sheer organdies, imported swiss, gorgeously trimmed in lace, panels, tiers of tiny plaits, etc., all the favored shades

### New Skirts For Summer

#### Skirts for Summer

Roshanara Crepe, silk and wool mixtures, Brocaded silk skirts, knife plaited silk silk crepes, plain and knife plaited, but-

ton, belt and novelty \$9.98 effects. Skirts, that usually sell at \$7.50

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Made of fine quality khaki, sailor collar, elastic lmcc.

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Choice any girls' straw in stock, sold up to \$5.00 \$1.98

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knit, Union Suits 34c trimmed. Priced at

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Summer Blouses Crepe de Chine, Pongee, Voiles Summer weight, lace knee, and Tub Silks, beautifully

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crepe skitts in shades. Skirts worth \$5.00. Especially suit-ed to wear with the new high shade sport

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#### A Note on Preparedness

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#### Carnation Fudge

2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup Carnation Milk. 1-16 tsp. cream of tartar, 3/2 cup water, 2 tsbp. butter, 2 squares unsweetened chocolate. Put sugar, Carnation Milk, water and cream of tartar in a sauce pan. Stir thoroughly. Place on stove and boil When nearly done, add chocolate and continue cooking until the candy forms a soft ball when dipped in cold water; remove from fire, add butter. Let it partially cool, then stir vigorously. Turn into a buttered pan.

#### Welsh Rarebit

1 egg, 2 tbsp. butter, 1/4 cup Carnation Milk, 2 thsp. flour, 34 cup water, 1/2 lb. cheese, salt, mustard and cayenne to taste. Melt butter, add flour, stirring constantly. When thoroughly blended, add the liquids and seasonings. Boil until thickened, stirring occasionally. Add cheese and stir until cheese is melted. Add to the slightly beaten egg and cook until the egg is blended with the sauce. Do not let the mixture boil after the cheese is added. This recipe serves four people.

#### Rice Pudding

21/2 cups water, 13/2 cups Carnation Milk, & cup rice, & tsp. salt, 2 thsp. sugar. Wash rice, mix ingredients, and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake two and one-half hours in a very slow oven, stirring every twenty minutes the first hour of baking to prevent rice from settling.

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#### Cleveland Council To Take Hand In Street Car Dispute

CLEVELAND, June 20.-City countil has been summoned to special ses-glon this afternoon in an effort to evert a tie-up of street car service threstened for Saturday midnight. As a result of a deadlock over a wage in-

Conneil will be asked to submit to the Cleveland Railway company and the Street Car Men's Union a compromise proposal which would grant the 2,500 motornan and conductors five cents an hour increase retroactive to May 1; suggest court action by the may 1: outset the legality of a 12-cent arbitration award, which is in dispute. and mutual agreement to cancell all strike preparations and activities during

#### Ohio Bankers Elect Officers At Convention

CEDAR POINT, O., June 20.-Members of the Ohio Bankers' association, ers of the Onio sometre, held one hort business session today and gave the rest of the time over to sports and

Obio members of the American Bankers' association, elected the following officers; Member of executive council officers; Member of executive council for three years, Sidney J. Brister, Columbus; member of the nominating committee, P. C. Berg, Cleveland; vice president for Ohio, C. E. Berg, Cleveland; vice president for the trust company division, F. P. Kennison, Toledo; vice president for the savings bank division, R. M. Schryver. Columbus, vice dsion, R. U. Schryver, Columbus, vice sident for the national bank division; Charles W. Dupuis, Cincinnati; vice president for state bank division, W. O. Barultz, of Middletown.

#### School Supt. Threatened Unless He Resigns

CHICAGO, June 20.—(By the Assoclated Press)—William McAndrew, superintendent of schools, was threatened with death unless he resigns his position within the next two weeks, said an anonymous letter sent him.

The letter was written in an even hand in pencil in an ordinarily fold note pa per. It advises him to "go back where you came from" and attacks his policiesc. The superintendent recently Ess been involved n a controversy wth sachers regarding councils and junior

bigh schools.
Superintendent, McAndrew came, here last fall from New York.

#### Governor to Select A Successor To Judge Wanamaker

COLUMBUS, O., June 20.—, (By the sociated Press)—The successor to Justice R. M. Wannmaker on the sueme court bench probably will be sepreme court bench probably with the selected by Governor Donahey from the tree following persons who are being brought forward by their friends for the position: W. E. Youngs, of Akron, former law partner of Justice Wanama-ker, Stanley Matthews, of Cincinnati, and tGorge B. Okey, of Columbus, It also was stated at the executive

office that Urbana Democrats are urg-ing the appointment of E. L. Bodey. The appointment will-be until a successor is elected at the November elecion and qualified.

Governor Donahey has directed that ell state offices cease activities for five mark of respect to Justice Wana-

#### **Pullman Company** Organizes **New Firm**

CHICAGO, June 20.—(By the Assochied Press)-The Pullman Company today announced the segregation of it manufacturing properties and the or ı веуг \$50,000,000 сол Manufacturing Corporation, which has taken over the manufacturing plants at Charge Common Pleas Pullman, Illinois, and at Michigan City, Indiana, and now is in operation.

#### "My Rheumatism is gone -- ?? The affiduit also saids the research

granting them \$350.000/attorney fees.

The affidavit also seeks the removal of Judge Kinkend from the bench during hearing of the case, a trial by a jury for a settlement of these fees, and jury for a settlement of these fees, and increasing session was enjoyed. It was held at the Fullerton Christian church.

Status of the bridge project was explained for the benefit of stockhold-like the favoring Edward. Turned and A. M. Calland, who were allowed \$241,639.11 for their services as counsel for the



that increas-ing bloodcells had the effect of

completely knocking out rheu-matic impurities from the system. strength I used to have years ago! I don't use my crutches any more." S. S. S. makes people talk about themselves the way it builds up their strength. Start S. S. S. today for that rheumatism. You'll itel the difference shortly. itel the difference shortly.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.





Heavy Storm Loss FARGO, N. D., June 20.—Bearing the brunt of one of the most severe storms of wind, hall and electricity in why I began using this state. Interestering and last night, why I began using this state. Interestering and last night, which I began using the toll—four lives lost, an estimated property damage of more than \$500,000 use my crutches and and unestimated damage to telephone and telegraph wires and railroad lines

> NOTED ENGINEER DEAD. EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 20.— Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Albert Carr. 65, engineer, who was in charge of the rebuilding of San Francisco after its destruction by earth-quake and fire. Mr. Carr died yesterday after a long illness,

#### Road Survey To Judge With Prejudice Start July 15th

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bus Railway Power and Light company through counsel, late today, filed an affidavit of prejudice in common pleas Plenty of enthusiasm despite the heat brought out a good attendance offidavit of prejudice in common pleas for last night's meeting of slockhold-court charging Common Pleas Judge F. ers of the Fullerton-Pertsmouth B. Kinkend with Invering atterneys of Bridge Co., and of good roads boostle common in the Slavmaker case by ters, so that an interesting session

lecton Christian church. to South Portsmouth and Vance-Status of the bridge project was burg, will be taken up shortly after

ers, and impatience at the delay due to organization work was mitigated with the aunouncement that stock subscriptions were continuing to be received; Committees expect to re-

some an active solicitation soon. A letter from the state highway department to J. R. Morton was read, stating that work of running the survey for the new road from Greenup to South Portsmouth and Vance-

more salads with plenty of Paramount Salad Dressing. Health

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#### Tries Sting Of Bees

stingers into his arm. He has been apportment, a sufferer of the disease for years.

After three bees had stung lones, he declared that he felt little sensation.

"Anyway: it couldn't be any worse than the neuritis," be exclaimed. NONE BETTER MADE We bank with our guarantee each

can of Nevin's Wall Tone, as we consider it the Best Flat Finish Paint on the Market.

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#### Surrenders To Police While Posse Searches

While Posse Searches
HAGERSTOWN, MD. June 20.—
While posses of West Virginia troopers, revenue agents and citizens searched Sleep Creek Mountain for him and his brother, leaders of an alleged moonshine gang, John Weigel wanted for shooting Special Constable C. M. Wilson of Berkley Springss. W. Va., walked into Martinsburg last night and gave himself up.

Wilson was shot several days 320 when he went with four other officers to arrest the Weigel brothers for robbery and assault.

People.

If you feel tired out, out of sarris, despondent, mentally or physically depondent, mentally or physical depondent, mentally or physically depondent mentally or ph

#### Submarines Hit In As Neuritis Cure Under-Water Maneuvers

All at the Sensa- Practical dresses of excellent

quality, durable material,

that will stand playground

and wash tub. Every

dress, a real bargain,

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**SIZES** 

7 to 14 years

CHARDON, O., June 20.—Hearing that the string of a bee is a cure for
neuritis, William R. Jones, Cleveland,
salesman, appeared at the Chardon Redpath Chautanqua yesterday and asked
miral Wiley, commanding the battlethat the bees be allowed to plume their
ship fleet, reported today to the navy

department.

The vessels were the S-33 and S-35, and Admiral Wiley said there had been no injury to personnel on either ship and that the S-33 had escaped uningularly, while the S-35 received slight departs to the state of the half Repairs to the state work and the state of the half Repairs to the state work the attacks of old."

The best work the state of the state

#### **BANISH NERVOUSNESS**

Wendell's Pills, Ambition Brand, For Run-Down, Tired Out

BY McMANUS

#### Chemist Assails Sophistry Spread

Sale starts promptly at 9 a. m.

Saturday! See our other ads

on Pages 9 and 15.

CINUINNATI, June 20.—A warning against the too-rendy acceptance and sprend of sophistries was sounded by Prof. John Uri Lloyd, noted Cincinnati al Eclectic Medical association here to-

Extra Floor Space! Extra Sales-

People to Serve You Quickly

and Courteously

Section with the flotilla.

He he had made the utlacks on So-phistries of pharmacy 40 years ago that tender with the flotilla.

He he had made the utlacks on So-phistries of pharmacy 40 years ago that he made today, Prof. Lloyd said he If he had made the attacks on Sowould have been "erucified scientifically end I may still be so crucified."

Prof. Lloyd made an impassioned plea for the support of the proposed cam-paign to raise \$250,000 for a new Eclectic medical college in Cincinnati.

#### Mother Kills Children, Attempts Own Life

PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 20.mother is in a serious condition at hospital, as the result, police say of a snielde attempt on the part of the mother, Mrs. Dominika Janulis, found with her sons in a gas-filled room in her Fire notes directing disposition o

Mrs. Janulis' effects, were found. One written in chalk on a child's black-board, asked forgiveness for her act. The husband, Simon Janulis, said his wife had last night told him she beieved he no longer loved her and ne cused him of paying attentions to other woman.

Insanity Plea For Slaying His Wite

AURORA, ILL. June 20 .- Warron Lincoln, 45, lawyer, who confessed kill-ing his wife, Lina, and her brother, Byron Shop, and placing their heads in land a universal knewledge land. Give of insanity when his trial is called Monday.

In consequence, a jury will pass upon his mental status before considering punishment for his confessed crime. The trial, according to unofficial reports, may be put off until the September term.



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Don't let the agony of corns destroy, your comfort. Apply Blue-jay-and instantly the pain vanishes. Then the corn loosens and comes out-Does away with dangerous paring. Get Blue-jay at any drug store.

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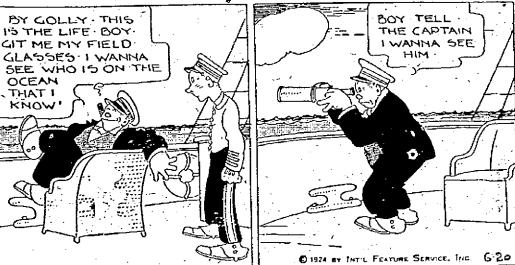
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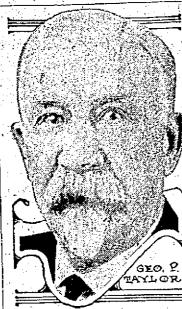
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"What Tanlac has contributed o my health and happiness can't be measured either in dollars and regists or words," is the high tribute haid the famous treatment by George P. Taylor, 321 Plymouth Ave. Buffalo, N. Y. a life-long response of the control of the contr ident and for many years an em-ploye of this city. Mr. Taylor is a member of Richardson Post G. A. R. of Buffalo, and numbers his friends by his acquaintance.

Mr. Taylor, "but in spite of my ad-cyanced age this grand Tunhac has made me fell as fit as a fiddle, and Tram glad to be numbered with the It has not only rid me of a com-bination of ailments that resulted from judgestion, but it has driven pains out of my hip that had me going around on a cane. So Tanlac throught me the unexpected, good health, and consequently I am one of the happiest men in Buffale."



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A combination of warm weather and

somewhat hotter political situation

caused Governor Smith to pull away

and drive to Coney Island for a swim.

were given coranges.

Each delegate arriving in town today

#### High lights and Sidelights As **Demmy Convention Assembles**

NEW YORK, June 20.—(By the him, asked if he was speak United Press)—Said W. G. McAdoo to the press:

enforced if I am elected."
Said Governor Smith, when the statement was called to his attention: "The Volstend low ought to be forced. It's the law of the land."

Governor Smith started his pre-con ention breakfast with beef hash, toast and coffee. "Democratic enough for any ione," he said.

George Brennan is a real old-time trated his Democracy today when he issued a telephone call. A reporter on the other end of the line, eviently thinking that a president-maker

It Never Fails

Golden Dream Coffee



#### **Bathing** Caps

The color combinations this year are the very finest that have been made, the factory using many new and exclusive processes in getting these results, which give you the finest line of "Millinery for Mermaids' ever yet designed. Priced from

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Tickets on sale June 22nd. return until July 1st. Limited trains daily 11:21 A. M., 3:01 P. M. and 12:15 Night Further information may be secured by calling phone 44. City

ticket office 816 Fourth street.

NEW YORK, June 20 .- (By Associnted Press) -- Out of town leaders at the convention expect to spend considerable time bere after it opens next Tuesday. Many say they look for a new record in ballots before a candidnte for president is nominated. The present record of 46 ballots was set at Baltimore in 1912 when Woodrow Wilson broke a deadlock and won the nomination. The next highest was at San Francisco when James M. Cox was selected as standard bearer on the 44th ballot.

A lady bearing a wet plank has arrived n the person of Miss Helen L, Baughan, of Washington, D. C., with the avowed intention of laying it be fore the platform committee of the Democratic national convention. The lank calls for the modification of the volstend act to allow light wines and

The entertainment program opens today with a pre-convention luncheon to arriving delegates. Cordell Hull, to arriving delegates. Cordell Hull, chairman of the autional committee. Homer S. Cummins, Senator Pat Harrison and Joseph Day will speak. Don control of the New York World, Seitz, of the New York World, You are hurdened with call of the senator of the senator part of the senator of the sen will act as toastmaster.

In the hotel McAlpin, headquarters vere opened today for a favorite son candidate concerning whom compara-York up to the present. The caudidate is Governor Jonathan M. Davis, of Kansas. The headquarters is unpretentious but there is a constant stream of callers and a steady distribution of literature, photographs and information about the governor.

The house committee of the hotel men's asociation gives out the follow ing information in somewhat disapnointed terms:

sons coming to New York is nonsense. We found out how many people usually go to Democratic conventions by would have a flock of servants about consulting railroad records. These him, asked if he was speaking to Mr. show that 10,000 people went to Bul show that 10,000 people went to Bal-timore, 15,000 to St. Louis and 12,000 an annulment of the marriage of Bertimore, 15,000 to St. Louis and 12,000 an annulment of the marriage of Ber the holdings of the company. Vind to San Francisco. If New York gets erly D. Harris, former vice president Wynn, is said to have left Columbus, twice as many we will be doing very of the National City bank, to Eleanor well indeed. We will have many value Lee, of emphis, Tenn.

The annulment came as a result of the recent trial in which the banks.

The report to Mr. Hogan, reveals, it "Mr. Brennan hasn't got such an

McAdoo supporters have adopted the slogan with which they boomed the claims of their candidate at the golden gate-"Mc'll-do." "Mc'll do." The reborne slogan is on their hat was met by a pretty girl with a smile and a bouquet of flowers. Men delegates bands.

where it is cooled and purified and then blown into the store.

received houtonnieres, while the ladies Senator Ralston, dark horse, is tillng his farm, Hoosier home, near Indianapolis, and will remain there Forty-two out of the first sixty men during the convention, says his law is recovering from injuries he suffer-partier, Frederick Van Nuys, who is here working for the senator's nomi-met on the West Side. His machine thus decorated, replied: "I suppose the flowers were grown in the Madison square Garden we have heard so much

duces Pleasantly, Safely and Surely.

If you are suffering from excess fat; if your heart, lungs and liver are affected by the burden you are carrying; if your, joints are stiffened with rheumatism, or if joints are stiffened with rheumatism, or if you are a victim of high blood pressure due to oberity, you can now be relieved. No matter how little or how much you want to lose, and no matter all the pills, creams, diets and exercises you have tried before. SAN-GRI-NA, a new discovery of a French scientist; is guaranteed to relieve any fat man or woman or your money is refunded.

you are burdened with rolls of ugly fat, make this test to-day. First, weigh your-celf, then go to any good drug store and get a box of SAN-GRI-NA, take two small fablets before each meal, and watch your fat disappear. One French woman, now in America, states that she reduced 50 pounds in eight weeks with this marvelous discovery; and has never regained one pound since... You do not have to follow any diets or exercises but he turn low any diets or exercises, but be sure and get the right tablets called SAN-GRI.NA, as nothing like it has ever be-fore been offered to the American public-

San-gri-na is now sold at Fisher Streich's, Stewart's and Stabler' Drug Stores.

#### "Talk of 200,000 and 250,000 per Banker Harris Gets

Marriage Annuled NEW YORK, June 20. - Justice Vegner in supreme court today granted

alleged his wife has misrepresented her was said, that \$16,000 had been misformer status and social relations.

Here On Business William Allen, of hillicothe, is the city on business.

#### Mr. Lindsay Better

Barvey Lindsay, of Kinney's Lane

Marting's Downstairs Store is the Coolest Place to Shop

Regardless how warm it is outdoors the Downstaris Store is always cool, due to the modern ventilating machinery which draws the air from the roof to the basement

#### Move To Indict Group Of Mail Train Bandits

ents will be sought against ten per eing involved as accessories

### Stock Broker Missing,

COLUMBUS, June 20.—Receivership for the William W., V. Wynn, Colum ous stock brokers, was appointed today bus stock brokers, was appointed today in common pleas court, upon application of Harry W. Hentz, and Charles W. Tilkington, former employes, alleging misappropriation of funds entrusted to his use.

prepared today to go before the grand jury immediately with evidence in connection with the holdup a week ago of a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul mail truin near Chicago by bandits who obtained more than \$2,000,000 in eash and securities.

It was asserted by postal inspectors that confessions have been obtained from three of four men charged with actual participation in the train rob-bery. These four are Willie, Willis bery. These four are wine, wines and Johnny Newton, brothers and Carlo

Fontaino.
Four others are being sought, in luding Max Greenberg, St. Louis gang ster, who the authorities claim planned he robbery

It was reported today that indict ons two others besides those alleged to bave actually participated in the holdup

Jewelry valued at about \$10,000 said to have been part of the robbery loot, was recovered from Willis. Newton, postal inspectors revealed today. It was also reported that additional jewelry has been found in the rifled mail which the bandits discarded mar Joliet, Illa.

### Funds Gone, Charge

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after being told by Ivan Ishmin, Russian violinist, he had drowned camp, and Pavlof glowed at his master's Paul Sarichef, Ishmin's secretary. Ish greeting. "You've been comfortable?" min and Peter's wife, Dorothy, had min and Peter's wife, Dorothy, had urged him to flee to South America. He joins Eig Chris Larson in response to a distress signal at sea, giving Larson his sea jacket. Their launch hits posses. Larson's body is buried as Newbooks. Larson's body is buried as Newbooks. Larson's body is buried as Newbooks. Peter, rescued, finds injuries half's. Peter, rescued, finds injuries hare completely changed his appearance of the property of the proper

"Change name," a message from a seance, Dorothy believes to be from peance, Dorony the pear telling her to accept Ishmin's marriage proposal. Ishmin goes for supplies. Peter falls in a gully on a hunting trip. Dorothy finds her greatest happiness in rescuing him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY She knew now why, even from the first hour, the grim adventure on this shore had been thrilling to her. knew why she had befriended Pete egainst Ivau, why his companionship had been so dear and his protection so formorting; and she understood why her whole world had passed into darkness whole worm had passed when she had seen him full. The first caribon hunt, on her first day in the bills, had given her what had hitherto been an almost-forgotten joy; and every day since that joy had increased. Even from the first hour he had called to her and she had answered. Evidently this love—and it could be nothing else but love—had been predestined, a thing of lore—had been predestined, a thing of "WAS THE TRIP" ACROSS A the instincts that all the barriers of SUCCESS?" SHE ASKED. caste and circumstances could not re-

pssible course.

The barrier between her and the guide was wholly impassable; and it must be forgotten like a vain dream. solitude; and she was of warmth and ald meet. Besides, she had gone too fore us.

could launch their boat and row away; sad Pete would be left on the desolute shore. They would never cross trails 173in. Slowly these strange, rapturous memories that already seemed like dreams instead of the living events of the hours just gone would pale and die, just as many of the memories of Peter bal paled and died; his rugged, homely, se ever-familiar face would fade in her ran. In time the poignant pain would pass away, and she would find the nor best.

ral contentment of marriage. As soon as the Russian returned she would remove all danger by putting hertelf forever out of Pete's reach. Thus responsible for you in a much go would defeat her willful heart, cheat degree than I have on this trip.

CHAPTER NVI. fire-made out a moving speck on the distant, inland hills; and close scrutiny

indeed, the turning point in his own

treat adventure; his personal watch of the girl would be over, and a few hours bereafter she would sail away.

The one joy that was left him was a farry the good news to Dorothy and a watch the dear, remembered kindling of the largingurance. The made his former are legal in all this and of the largingurance. her luminous eyes. He made his

"Mr. Ishmin is returning," he told te, the guide. "He's in plain sight al-

ete's baggard face. id not guess the full touth; that her

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be instead be was graceful as a caribon be instead to join her. Evidently hard trip had life him unscathed. was slightly more brown, perhaps quite so well groomed if for no her reason than he had left his shaving the came, but there was no visible - of fattene in his dark, handsome to change in his easy, graceful

He held the girl close, and she felt steel of his muscles. There was a is steel of his muscles. returned to her native city, Ivan at her side, when all the witchery of this fare land had paled into dreams, she every chance to find a full share of piness in these strong arms.

Was the trip a success?' she asked, diant from his kiss.

Do you think I'd come back if it could be head the best kind of luck.

n't even get clear to the Pacific . A few toiles this side I ran into w, laying out a trap line. I got a load of supplies for us, and ad and canned goods and things we use on the trip. She may get here frow morning. Then we can take my and start out-back to God's

Started back as soon as you'd

strangements with her?" There was no use to go on 5 rould bring all the grub she could have without my help. Besides-I

couldn't bear to be away from you any

Peter Newhull, Augusta, Ga., flees to longer."

They walked arm-in-ram down to the

Derothy and Ishmin go to Alaska to strength Peter's body. They do not recognize Peter in their head guide. A strands them at the grave.



The girl tried to meet his vivid, muglut it must never, never be. Only note reacted lay that way, and she had had shut from her mind the whisper of fear shuth of tragedy. She looked at the matter cultury; and she knew her only nossible course. she told him.

The slauting eyes glowed like great must be forgotten like a vain dream. He was an exile in the North; she was of cities. He was of the storm and the windy shore, the desolution and the solitude; and she was of warmth and tives—Pete, I understand, is going to solitude; and she was of warmth and stay here and winter on the mainland. other plane and easte, and never the two Dear, we have a long, difficult trip be-We will be tied up at various places on account of bad weather, we She had given him her promise.

She knew her course. In a few more days she and the mun who loved her captured the man who loved her that it's walls days are the captured.

"But why think of the danger? There isn't ony other course open." "That's just it—there isn't any other course. We can't stay here much longer; winter is likely to break any day. We can't wait any longer for the Warrior to return. But I've got a special reason for pointing out the dangersdangers, that only a fool would denythe ever-familiar face would lade in the tuneabrunce; and the drama in the fulleness would be dimmed by the miss of the past. She would take un bereld gaieties, and she would live for the day and the constant danger of sudden storms—of being wrecked and lost the constant would be storms—of being wrecked and lost the constant danger of sudden storms—of being wrecked and lost the constant danger of sudden storms—of being wrecked and lost the constant danger of sudden storms—of being wrecked and lost the constant danger of sudden storms—of the constant danger of sudden sud on the reefs. It's a perilous trip, at

"It's best, on a trip like that, that I should be able to look after you and be responsible for you in a much greater the enigmatic destiny that had jested the main thing is—that if we are to go with her so long, and perhaps find a down to our deaths in the next few humble share of human happiness.

days, we want to find the greatest possible happiness first. I knew a way Ivan Succeeds'

Just before noon of the following day fore—who was resting beside the camp fire—made out a moving speck on the "Be merry," she quoted quietly, "for

proved it to be Ivan, returning from his quest. In half an hour he would be as the camp and Dorothy in his arms.

Pere understood perfectly the full significance of this return. It marked indeed the turning point in his arm. propriety stand in the way. Dorothy, we love each other. We belong to most adventure; his personal watch of each other. And there is no reason on

forms are legal in all this end of the world. A marriage performed when a license is not procurable stands forever simply, still in the character of just the same, and all the legal end of it could be straightened up when we get to Seward-As for conventionalities-The girl's lips parted, but her face is much more conventional to take that trip as ms wife, even taking into constitution relief. It was all that was convention and everything also than to go assistable relief. It was all that was service and everything else, than to go unchaperoned with three men. Ordiherded to convince Pete that the girl unchaperoned with three men. Ordinal found her happiness, and he was persuaded that her tenderness yesterday, after she had brought him home, was morely an instinctive reaction—an echo of Ler almost-forgotten love for Peter Newhall—of which her conscious self made no interpretation.

The girl looked hreathlessly into Pries laggard face. Fortunately he Fortunately he vaulted ceiling of a cathedral. The sky and the sea and the hills-all the es adian relief was not at having her sentials-and the cross over Peter's

She left the camp and trudged up the bill to most tyan. He waved to her, a most firm with vitality and sparity and he was graceful as a parihor type. to which she could not reach.

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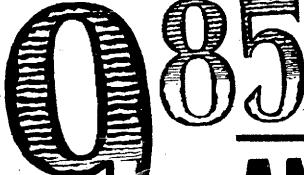
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7:20-10 P. M.—Musical program.

10 P. M.—Wardman Park Dance Orch.

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3-5 P. M.—Wardman Park Dance Orch.

6 P. M.—Children's Hour, Peesy Albion.

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2:15-5 P. M.—Baseball results.

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11-45 P. M.—Nighthawk Frolic: The
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2-3 P. M.—Ladies' Hour Program.

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7-8 P. M.—Sweeney Radio Orchesirs.
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5 P. M.—Sprakers' Half Hour.
6:30 P. M.—Par's Melody Roys.
9 P. M.—Lucile Bowen, planist: Agree Anderson, soprano: Eugene Sterens, banjoist: Allen Buck, mandolinist: Alice Peterson, planist: Harry Greenway, tenor: George C. Wall, baritono: Mrs.
W. L. Pier. soprano, etc.
WOC. DAVENPORT—484.
6:30 P. M.—Sandman's Visit.
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9 P. M.—Woekly Tourist Bulletins.
WOB, JEFFERSON CITY—446.9.

9 P. M.—Weekly Tourist Butterins.
WMS, IFFERSON CITY—446.9.
7:45 P. M.—Talk, Dr. Homer A. Wilson,
State Veterinarian.
8 P. M.—Address, George A. Pickens
8:20 P. M.—Homann Juvenile Orchestra
WSR, ATLANTA—479.
3 P. M.—Play-brighy baseball.
5:30 P. M.—Misse Bonnie Barnhardt.
10:45 P. M.—Missel entertainment.
10:45 P. M.—Late concert broadcast.
WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.

10:45 P. M.—Late concert broadcast.
WHAS, LOUISVILLE—450.
4-5 P. M.—Orchostra. Features.
7:30 P. M.—Concert by National Musiq
Studios. Tenor solos by "Sunshine
Raines.
WMC, MEMPHIS—500.
8:30 P. M.—Program by Miss Elsa Ger-

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5:20 P. M.—Bellime and fairy alories.

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old-time music-box selections.

WHAP. FORT WORTH—178.

9:30 P. M.—The Four H Quariet.

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M.—Short musical program.
M.—St. Francis Concert Orchestra.
P. M.—Fibal weather, news, stocks

6:45 P. M.—Floal weather, news, stock KHJ, LOS ANGELES—469.
6:45-10 P. M.—Musical programs
10 P. M.—Gaylord Trig.
11 P. M.—Coconnut Grove OrchestraKFO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
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Rising into the picture, too, is the
threat of a bitter fight over abandon-

ment of the traditional party rule requiring two-thirds of the convention vote to nominate, while around the fringes of the big convention tent rival platform builders are disputing with growing heat the form of party declarations prohibition, foreign policy and the Out of the maze of talk and the Ku Klux Klan.

Long Deadlock Feared.

Ontwardly, at least, the supporters of McAdoo, are making the greatest show of confidence over the outcome of the balloting for president. They declare their candidate will have close to a majority on the first roll call and will betheir convention forces and with other men and the enthusiasm and apparent first raters in party councils arriving confidence of the followers of Al Smith. come the standard bearer of the party not later than the locky seventh. But the driving force of the enthusiasm that hourly, the dominant note still is one Looming in the back ground, however, is behind the Smith boom is no less convincing when it is separated from the convention swirl and studied subjectively, and the champions of Senator Underwood and a long list of other argue quite convincingly that neither McAdoo nor Smith ever can be nomi-

> It is plain enough, however, that it the leaders all are to be eliminated by a prolonged deadlock, the choice of a compromise candidate must wait until the of the convention itself has been a after the early balloting. Complete Seating Plans.

> So far as the physical arrangements for the convention are concerned, little remains to be done.

remains to be none.

The spating plans for the convention in Madison Square garden are completed and the tickets for Tuesday's opening session have been alloted. The New Lorentz Bullets 10 York police have perfected plans to throw three separate cordons about the garden to handle what probably will be garden to namine want propanty will be the largest crowd that ever congregated in the neighborhood of a convention bull. The charlains have been engaged the bands hired, the radio apparatus has been doubly tested and everything is

been doubly tested and everything set and ready to go.

No contest is expected over the selection of any of those who will have places of prominence in the convention machinery, with the possible exception of a chairman of the rules committee.

So far there has been no decision for head of this committee.

Two-Third Rule Talk. No one appears able to explain from wint quarter the plan to abrogate the what quarter the plan to an its great-two-thirds rule is receiving its great-est strength. So far, the McAdoo forces, who are declaring their candidate would have a walk-away if the nomination were made by majority vote, have not openly endorsed the abrogation proposal.

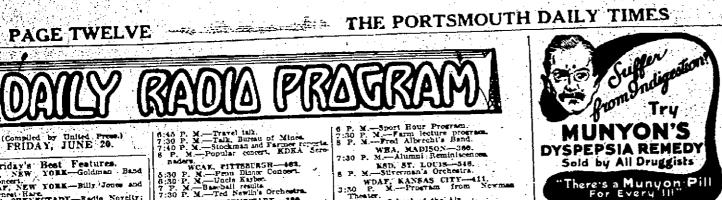
Most of other convention elements are

openly opposing it.

Some political wise-acres believe that. like many other anti-two-thirds fights waged in the past, the present movewagen in the past, the present move-ment will be only a flash in the pan. With sentiment in its present indefi-nite stage, the one outstanding plat-form contest appears likely to develop over the effort to approve a plank openly or indirectly condemning the Ku-Klux Klan. The Fuderwood forces inist they are in earnest in their demand that an anti-Klan plank be made part of the party's declaration of principles.

Wet and Dry Dispute Seen. George Brennau, the veteran political leader of Illinois, holds the same

riew. There is a threat of trouble over the ength to which the party should go in



count reservation dorlo Great Britain, will be opened tocoolidge and amended by the solid Re- morrow. publican membership of the senate forign relations committee. Likewise, there will be a dispute over wet and dry proposals, but the party leaders believe enerally it will be short lived. They expect the platform to contain a law ennerits of the 18th amendment.

Davis Keeps Open House. Mr. McAdoo spent the day at his quarters at the Vanderbilt in conferto his advisors and assure newspapermen he wasn't looking for second place for James M. Cox, Ohio, and nearby in the same hotel the supporters of Governor Jonathan M. Davis, Kansas,

Among the late arrivals tonight was Thomas Tagggart, Indiana, whose sup-port is pledged to Senator Raiston. He took a room near the national committee headquarters and held a string of conferences with old political friends orcement plank that omits any direct but for the most part kept his own counaffirmation of faith for, or against the gel as to the plan of campaign by which and robbed them of \$10 in cash, a dia he hopes to land the nomination for the mond stick pin and a watch

er John W. Davis, former ambassa

favorite son of his state. Bryan Due Today.

William J. Bryan, who has promised on the ticket. A single room on the row. Several others among the party ing a pictur ground floor of the Waldorf-Astoria head liners are to arrive at the same months ago. was transformed into a headquarters time and by tomorrow night there will be scarcely an empty chair in the circle of those billed for leading parts in the hung out their flag, a picture of their great quadrenial drama of the de-candidate and kept open house. Head-mocrocy, quarters for Senator Underwood and

MASKED THUGS OPERATE ON PUBLIC SQUARE

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 20.—Two armed and masked robbers today held up two employes of the: Youngstown Bulletin company in the heart of the business district, a few feet from the public square shortly before noon today

#### Money Award Made For Death Of Actress

with a dozen others visited his quarters lenders once he gets into form and of \$7,500 has been made by the Texas | Edward T. Reed is home from only once and for a short time to talk catches a thrill and inspiration of the liminstrial Accident Board for the Delaware, where he attended the to his advisors and assure newspaper. AUSTIN; Texas, June 20,-Au award occasion will reach New York tomor-ing picture actress, burned while mak-row. Several others among the party ing a picture at San Antonio several member of the trustee board of that The money is to be paid in 36 in institution for many years.

stallments of \$20 to her mother. The first installment was sent today.

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Large group of lovely styles for girls 7 to 14 years. Made of genuine Normandie Voiles, Mercerized Shantung and Poplin with neat trimmings of Laces, Embroidery and Ribbons, in all

> Girls' Middies \$1.00 to \$1.95

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Large assortment of neat styles in Middy, Oliver Twist and Play Suit styles in sizes ranging 3 to 7 years.

Boys' Union Suits 59c Athletic style, made

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Waist Union Suits 50c -Made of good quality Dimity pantee walst style with drop seat. Sizes 2

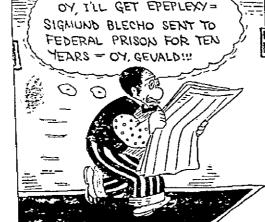
Men's Union Suits 68c Athlelic styles, made of good quality Dimity, cut full and roomy, sizes 36 to 46.

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Women's fibre silk hose in black and colors. A regular 75c quality. This lot also includes some pure thread silk hose that are slightly

Children's Sox 15c

Children's lisle sox with wide ribbed tops. Black, brown, blue, white. 25c Regular 59c 3.4 sox in tan shades with fancy tops. All

3-4 Hose 47c

Lisle Hose 25c

Women's fine lisle hose in black and white. Silk Hose 57c

Regular dollar silk stockings with fancy clocking.

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Black, white, brown.

Men's fibre silk sox with drop stitch. Grey, brown, navy, white, black.

Men's Lisle Sox 15c

grey, black, white.

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Dotted voile dresses in charming summer styles, mostly trimmed in white, sleeveless or with short sleeves. All the wanted light colors and some dark patterns.



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Dress Shirts \$1.47

Men's fine dress shirts with collar attached, one pocket, made of popular blue, tan or gray striped materials. Regular \$2 shirts.

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### BOOSTERS HEARTILY WELCOMED ON THEIR GET-BETTER - ACQUAINTED TOUR

ural resources that abound in this community," said C. E. Dowling in his speech on the Booster invasion of Lucasville, Wakefield and Waverly the thirsty boosters drove into Pikeresterday, "nothing can prevent a ing from Chillicothe, on the North down the Scioto river to the Ohio, and following the Ohio as fur as Huntington and even beyond that city. Within another quarter of a century Portsmouth is certain of being one of the largest industrial centers. in the country."

In the towns visited yesterday, Mr. Dowling emphasized the fact the Boosters were not out in a trade seeking tour, but to encourage the citizens each of the towns to buy at home as much as possible, and whenever possible. He pointed out that if goods ould not be bought in the local stores the lest thing to do was to eliminate the mail order house, when the necesmore quickly and with less cost by coming to Portsmouth.

The trip was full of enthusiasm, i being delayed by the Boosters and by the towns visited and the next trip will be anticipated with still greater The committee who had charge of the trip yesterday say they have something up their sleeves for

It was after I o'clock when the amittee, Pearl Newland, chairman; Charence Scheffler, Kenneth Mark-8. William Atlas and Si Straus save the word for the motor conclave including nearly thirty-five auchines decked out in banners and Streamers bearing the slogan, "Portsidenth is a Good Town. Come and Ste U.S. to start the trip. Nearly 200 Prosters, wearing white duck bats

and booster badges made the trip. An impromptu parade led by the ally hand was staged over the down own part of the city, the route be by from Tracy Park, south on Chil-Gibe to Fifth, west on Fifth to Mar

How To Treat

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, boating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of disperse which help to make Lucasville a marked spot along the Trail. The Selly Band which was taken along in a big truck quickly "disembarked," and several catchy airs were played. Then little Irene Stone, heralded as Introduced, the bed of the truck furning a stage. This clever little entertainer gave several recitations and sace a song or two, "It Ain't Goin to Rain No More," making the hit of the breasion. She was roundly applauded here as at all stops along the line.

John McMillan acted as master of ceremonics and next introduced Mr. Indigestion.—Ldvertisement.

crowd enjoyed the program. ontinnous line of smoke stacks reach ton. Senator and Mrs. C. K. Patterson's time old home is on the main throughfare of the village, and the

der one of the big trees there. And on a table was a huge, old fashioned earthenware jar, which, it was soon disclosed, contained ice-cold lemonade It required no pressing invitation for all to gather around that spot and everyone had all the lemonade they could drink. Then came sweet, little Virginia Moore Patterson, with a great dish of roses, which were assed out to the Boosters. More than that, from the hospitable Patterson home came plates of delicious cookies, so it is no wonder that Mr. Dowling in his speech later said be had been urged to announce that the Boosters were going to stop "coming and go-

ng" in Piketon. The same spirit marked the greet a little better as a result. Miss Stone threw in an extra verse of her songs. and when Mr. Dowling cut loose with his well known oratorleai ability there was no room for doubt left in 1 want again to assure you that you the minds of Piketon residents that Portsmouth wanted to be on the best possible terms with them all. Leaving Piketon at 3:40 the cry

was on "On to Waverly". When that thriving place was

Acids In Stomach Cause Indigestion Create Gas. Sourness and Pala

made long enough for the band to residents Mayor Gableman welcomed play several selections. A good sized the boosters to Waverly in a most cordial talk, "It gives me great pleasure to be able to welcome you Portsmouth Boosters," said Mayor Gableman "We feel honored to have you among us today, and we feel honored to know that we have your friendship. We are watching with pride the progress of our great city to the South. We feel ness, Universal Motor Co., Young and your best interests are identical with Young, Selby Products Co., The Bon ours. We take your visit to us as a herald of progress. We are all interested in a well paved roadway from Columbus to the Ohio river, and ample by paving to the county line. We are interested in Portsmouth

again because some of our former citizens have found homes there and ar helping to make the city one of the progressive spots of the valley. No ter reputation, or a more deserved one for wide hospitality than Portsmouth. We enjoy going there, to our neighbor city of Portsmouth and we are always glad of an opportunity to show our appreciation of that splendid spirit. Here in Waverly you will ings from others at Piketon, and the band played just a little louder, and find many Portsmouth made articles on the shelves of our stores, and I am glad to say that the fact such articles are 'made in means they are all right. In closing

> Portsmouth Gas Company. charge of the details in Waveriy, and ntroduced the speakers, and Miss Stone. In introducing Mr. Dowling he snid "A great educator, speaking in Portsmouth recently, said 'education will not solve our problems. It is the the elbow-to-elbow association of our msiness and other leaders that will solves these poblems.' It is with this idea we are among you today to dis-

are indeed welcome in Waverly."

cuss our mutual problems." Mr. Dowling made one of the best talks of the afternoon at Waverly and was sincerely applauded. The meeting at Waverly brought the first booster trip to a successful

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### working elbow to elbow and showing a spirit of co-operation and good will toward each other, and with the matural resources that abound in this long enough for the hand to residents. Mayor trailers to the land to residents. On Service, Mr. Dowling Says

A symposium of Mr. C. E. Dowling's talks at Lucasville, Wakefield and Waverly, is as

"Business without a soul is a thing of the past. In the pres-

ent day there can be no business without service. The dinner clubs of this cra are founded upon that plan, and that is why they are meeting wits such success. The Boosters of Portsmouth come today with the idea that they hope to be of service to the entire community. I do not think I am exaggerating when I predict that within 25 years we may see one continuous years we may see one continuous place stretching from Chillicothe Portsmouth and on Huntington, At various places along the way will be huge in-dustrial plants and this community will indeed be the work-shop of the nation, with the goods produced here radiating to all parts of the world. This hope we may secure your enthusiastic co-operation in making this prediction a success. We want to urge you to climb into the band wagon and help push this valley forward to where it should be. I do not hesitate in asking this co-operation to say to you to "Buy at Home," to keep your money at home. The keep your hioney at nome. The money that you spend in Ports-month should be the natural overflow that comes with bealthy trade relations between close-

I've sincerely desire you to feel that you have a part in the prosperity of this valley. As one community grows in prosperity so grows another in close proximity, if the citizens are awake to their opportunities. Let us fry to have a unified vision and co-operate in building up prosperity for the future."

W. M. Webb, of this city, has returned home from Inez, Martin county, Kentucky, where he conducted a vecks. There was a large enrollment. under the direction of the State De- lb.,; cucumbers, 10c; beans,

nment today after he pleaded guilty to way fatally shot Hiram Dobhs and John Rich in a dispute over 50 cents Saturday

AKRON, O., June 20.—Harry Callo-way, 38, was sentenced to life impris-

ens: dressed, 50c lb.; hens, 30c lb.; it was an extension school arranged cantaloupes, 10c lb.; tomatoes, 20c partment of Education, Frankfort, water melons. Joseph, Phone 969.

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#### Smith Says He Wouldn't Have Vice Presidential Nomination

YORK, June 20.—Governor of his nomination for the lesser candi-Smith declared today he would no locopt the Democratic vice presider lial nomination. Told by newspaper like that there had been some talk of a second choice.

### Pat Harrison Takes Practice Gallop with "Dark Horses"

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compromise candidates in event of a deadlock between William G. McAdoo

and Cov. Al Smith. Harrison appeared after a conference between George E. Brennan, Democratic boss of Ills., and leader of the anti-McAdoo forces and Gov

Democratic leaders and delegates everywhere have only kind words for note" speech.

Harrison sprang into national rominence at the San Francisco con cention in 1920 when he was floor eader for James M. Cox. His per sonal popularity with all factions was in a large measure responsible for

With McAdoo and Smith in a hope less deadlock, the Harrison boomers believe that a combination of the Smith-Cox-Underwood forcer and a large draft on the "favorite sons" rote could put the Mississippian over. It also was pointed out that Harrison has carefully refrained from esponsing the candidacy of any of the of the lenders in the race.

### Daugherty At "The Shack"

WASHINGTON C. H., O. June 20.—Harry M. Daugherty has gone back to "the shack."

"The shack" for several years was a favorite retreat for the attorney general," his brother, Mal Daugherty, and their close friend, the late Jess Smilh. When Smith died be bequeathhis share in "the shack" to

has with him at the coitage only his chauffeur and cook.



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Digestible—No Cooking, A light Lunch
always at hand. Also in Table. always at hand. Also in Tablet form. Ask for "Horlick's," at all Fountains.

Avoid imitations - Substitutes the Mississipian, whose popularity with all factions of the party was responsible for his selection as the Democratic "kernoter." point raised against the availability of Harrison in the event of a dead-lock was his far Southern residence.

His ability and all around fitness were conceded generally. He is a dry of protestant faith, an orator of great ability and is well known to the voters. He will virtually write his own platform in his "key

counding up delegates, to nominate

### For Health

The former attorner general, it was learned today, is resting in the quiet little cottage on Deer Creek, recovering from the effects of plomaine poisoning which attacked him at the Republican national convention last week in Cleveland.

the Daughertys. The former attorney coneral



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# Popular Propaganda' May Start Move Against Two-Thirds Rule the delegates. Unbiased observers concede that Mc-Adoo will have in excess of 400 votes on the first ballot. With nearly 500 delegates uninstructed the McAdoo managers believe their cradidate can pick agers believe their cradidate.

to smacsh the two-thirds rule n the Democratic National Convention here next week, mey start through popular Propaganda". Those who look popular Propaganua. Those who look for a McAdoo more in this direction, because with the rule abrogated McAdoo could more easily command the necessary majority—550 votes—that

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, June 20.—(By the loting begins, McAdoo leaders in virtuited Press)—The move—if one detuilly every state, will begin deluging delegates with telegraphic demands for the abrogation of the rule.

Leaders in the American Legion are said to be at the head of the movement

would give him the nomination, fore- Adoo forces to have a profound effect on proved yesterday.

off more than enough to give him a ma-jority in the early balloting. Governor Al Smith, of New York,

with approximately 300 rotes and the control of about 100 more in the hands of Anti-McAdoo forces holds the veto power so long as the two thirds rule remains in effect.

IS IMPROVED

Jacob Berndt of 1120 Kinney's Lane who has been ill, was reported lin-

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Made of genuine cotton felt, has art ticking, carefully upholstered with roll edges and carefully

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Walnut, 60 inch buffet at such a low price. Never again will you be able to duplicate this offer.

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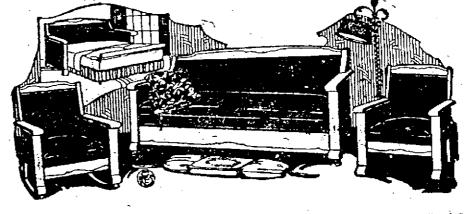


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Mahogany finished Living Room Table. A real bar-.. \$13.75

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### COMPLETE DUOFOLD SUITE ... ... \$59.75

Made of genuine oak, upholstered in highest quality imitation leather. One simple movement converts the Duofold into a full size bed. Handsome chair and rocker to match.

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9x12 Axminster \$25.75 Rugs for .....

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25c 18x36 Felt Base Door Mats 13c or 2 fer ...



Self Wringing Floor Mops .....

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Three Door Side Ic- \$19.75 ing Refrigerator for .

### **Porch Shades**

4 ft. Coolmore Shades ....\$2.98 5 ft. Coolmore Shades ....\$4.49

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### Homes **Furnished Complete**

Rooms Furnished Complete for .....\$195.00 3 Rooms Furnished Complete for \$295.00 3 Rooms Furnished Complete for \$395.00 4 Rooms Furnished Complete

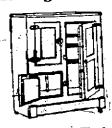
Fibre Rockers



upholstered in Tapestry. Would be considered a good

CO.OPERATION \$14.75

Refrigerators



Made of Northern Hardwood finished in rich Golden Oak. Three door, side icer type, white porceloid interior. Regular Price \$37.50.

CO-OPERATION \$19.75



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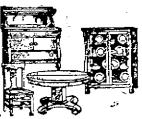
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Golden Oak Dining \$89,75



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# DEVER'S Cash Cut Rate Grocery

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No. 25 cans	No. 3 Tub       89c         Brass Wash Board       75e         Zinc Wash Board       55e         Corn, 2 cans       20e         No. 2 can Tomatoes 2 for       25e         No. 3 can Tomatoes 2 for       30e
CANNED MILK  Baby Pet or Carnation, per can 60	SCRAP TOBACCO Any kind you want. 8 packages for 35e 12 packages for

FLOUR d Bird Flour, per sack \$1.10 rsha's Best Flour 99c Nicholas Flour \$1.10 shburn-Crosby Gold Medal Flour, per ck 99c agnolia 85c etter Flour, Kansas Hard heat 89c	Golden Sun Coffee, 1 pound for
6.1 Tub 690 6.2 Tub 790 6.3 Tub 89c 6.3 Tub 750 6.4 Sec 750 6.5 Can Tomatoes 2 for 250 6.5 Can Tomatoes 2 for 300 6.6 Can Peas 2 for 300 6.6 Can Peas 2 for 300 6.7 Can Peas 2 for 300 6.8 Can Peas 2 for 300 6.9 Can Peas 2 for 300 6.0 Can Peas 2 for 300	Old Reliable, 3 pounds \$1.20 Red Bird Coffee, per pound 42c Arbuckle Breakfast Coffee, 38c; 3 for \$1.10 1 pound jar Cocca for 30c Golden Dream Coffee, per pound 45c Franco American Coffee 45c
SCRAP TOBACCO  ny kind you want. 8 packages for 35	Lemon Extract, large bottle 300 Vanilla Extract 10c and 25c

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	Sweet Pickles 25c	
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<u>.</u>	SOAP
-	10 Lenox Soap for 39c
1	10 Octagon59c
c	10 P. and G., one day only
_	for 45c
5-	10 Star 59c
	10 Ivory
c	10 Crystal White 55c
c	10 Rub No More Soap 75c
	10 Star Powder45c
c	Ivory Flakes 10c
c	10 Rub No More Powder
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69c	4 large rolls Toilet Paper for30
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WINS WOMAN'S MEDAL

HICAGO, June 20 .-- Mrs. Elaine genthal Reinhart, of Dallas, Tex., as won the woman's western golf station medal play championship a score of 256 for the three days' She turned in a par 84 today est of the tournament.

#### PESKY BED-BUGS

Devils Quietus) P. D. Q. is the cal that puts the everlasting to hedbags, roaches, fless, ants s-lappassible for the pesky :-Impossible for the pesky stat where P. D. Q. is used. Indiations of Hotels, Hospitals, ampanies and other public inser a guarantee to the public facet, quickest and most econy of ridding the pesky inthe use of P. D. Q. as this tills the eggs as well as the and will not injure the cloth-

out 'to get the eggs nests n-get-at places and saves , Q. can also be purchased lies, double strength, liquid

**Hodges Qualifies** 

As G. O. P. Treasurer CHICAGO, June 20 .- Actual transfer of the finances of the Republican national committee from Fred Upham, retiring veteran treasurer to R. M. Hodges of Denver elected treasurer at

Oleveland, was affected today at na-tional headquarters, The transfer took place at a conference of William M. Butler, national chairman and Upham and Hodges.

No statement was made as to the party's financial standing. Mr. Hodges will leave tomorrow for Denver to attend to some personal affairs and will return shortly to make his headquar-

RESISTED ROBBER, SHOT.

CLEVELAND, June 20 .- Harry R. Seigenthaler, clerk at the Detroit and Cleveland Steamship company docks here was shot and probably fatally wounded early today when he resisted a robber. On his way home, Seigen-thaler was met by the bandit and forced into an alley where he was relieved of

CLEVELAND, June 20 .- Fire Chief Joseph H. Speedy, Lakewood, was elected president of the Fire Chiefs' Club of Ohio at its annual meeting in Columbus today. O. J. Harty, Youngs-town was re-elected secretary-treasurer.



Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove the cause—friction and pressure. Thin, easy to apply, antiseptic, healing. Three sizes. Nothing so quick and sure. At your druggist or shoe dealer.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

#### U. S. Agents Seize "Hijacking" Crew

NEW YORK, June 20.-Twenty-two automatic pistols, a supply of ammunition and 12 pairs of handcuits were seized early today in Newark Bay on ey on liquor smugglers. Sixteen men were aboard the motor

bont which was overtaken by the customs agents after more than 50 shots had been fired and after a railroad drawbridge had been lowered, stopping escape of the craft.

WARRANT FOR CORONER

CINCINNATI, June 20 .- A warrant for the arrest of Dr. David W. Steph- 40 witnesses who testified before Govfor the arrest of Dr. David W. Steph-10 witnesses who testines better two-ens, coroner of Kenlon county in which Covington is located, was sworn out in Cincinnati municipal court clerk's off-ice today by Dr. Joseph A. Weis, Co-lumbus, Obio of the state bureau of Evidence at the governor's hearing with two transferred to determine which lumbus. Ohio of the state bureau of vital statistics. The warrant charges Dr. Stephens with failing to register the birth of an infant in Cincinnati.

Evidence at the governor's hearing will be investigated to determine whether criminal action will be taken, Prose-birth of an infant in Cincinnati.

A One Day Sale Of

Women's Dotted Voile And

Pure Linen Dresses

Values to \$4.49 Each Values to \$10.00

We have only 50 of these dresses. There are four models of

linen dresses. All made of fine pure linen material, beautiful-

ly trimmed with contrasting material, buttons, etc. All the new

summer shades and all sizes. There are two models of dotted

voiles in all the popular colors. All nicely trimmed and well made. There is also one style of tab silk dresses in a light pin stripe pattern. These linen dresses are actually worth to \$10.00

each. The dotted voiles and the tub silks are worth \$6.50 each.

These dresses will be on sale Saturday only at this price. This

is really a remarkable opportunity to secure a summer dress

Women's Sport Hats 69c

An every day hat that looks well

for ordinary wear. Comes in light

and dark colors. Special for 69c.

Child's Half Hose 12 1-2c

A fine grade cotton hose in black,

white, pink, blue, red, navy and

Special per pair ..... 122c

beige. Sizes to 81-2.

for a low price. Saturday only each \$4.49.

Little Girls' Sport Hats 59c

Novelty summer Sport Hats for lit-

tle children, all bright colors.

Child's Leather Sandals

Dark brown, all leather sandals.

A most comfortable summer shoe

for children. Sizes 21-2 to 11. At

79c, 98c and \$1.25

A nice summer hat

#### Odd Fellows To Open

**Employment Bureaus** NORWALK, O., June 20.—Ohio Odd Fellows, in convention here today, voted to amend the constitution, to empower relief committees in large cities to ora fast motor boat, which customs agents boarded and searched on suspicion that was a on a "hijacking" expedition to chosen Her Akron for next year's con-

The grand lodge voted to build an annex to the hospital at the order's Springfield home, the cost not to exceed \$50,000. The Daughters of the Rebekah will contribute \$15,000 toward

GRAND JURY TO HEAR
EVIDENCE AGAINST CURTIS
CANTON, O., June 20. More than

#### Means Had "White House In Pocket,"

former department of justice agent, being fried for liquor law violations, he whiskey and the money was not resigned.

cause he had asserted that he had the turned he said. "department of justice and the White Chicago testified today.

Witness Tells Court Paderr said he had paid \$8,000, to listed his aid to obtain the withdrawals. NEW YORK, June 20.—Protection against government interference and permits for the withdrawal of liquor of Chicago, which was to be taken from the withdrawal of liquor of Chicago, which was to be taken from the Thompson distillery warehouse at the Thompson distillery warehouse at the Thompson distillery was appointed Judge of the Municipal

The witness added that Means had taken him to the office of former Judge House in his pocket," Isador Padorr of T. T. Ansberry, at one time represenative in congress from Ohio and en-

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Men! Here Are Some Striking Values In Fine



What Comfort! Palm Beach SUITS

Palm Beach sults for sum-mer! Plain groy, brown, tan, and next light pencil stripes, conservative and button down patch pocket sport styles. These suits you would pay \$12.50 for in most stores.

Men's Unions

Athletic Nainsook Union Suits well made, elastic back band .....

Lightweight, Cool, Comfortable, Dressy

#### Gabardine Suits

More enduring that Palm Beach — cool, dressy, will hold shape and press over long intervals. Soft, lustrous finish gabardine, fashioned into one and 2 button sport and conservative models for men and young men. These suits are selling in most places at \$25.00. As usual our price is much lower.

#### Mens' and Young Men's Suits

Men's and young men's light weight cassimeres, pin Conservative and sport models, an especially good suit at so

#### **Straw Hats**

A big selection of fine straw hats, soft braids, hard sailors, silk finished leather sweat

49c, 95c, \$1.95

PANAMA HATS, trooper and tourist shapes also du twists, split straws, Senets, roughs, also du-twists, spin second, roll brims, etc. A hat for each in-\$2.95

#### **Summer Footwear at Lowest Prices**

calf oxfords; spade last, welt soles, rubber heels, \$5.00 value **\$3.98**  Patent leather sandals, wrap around ankle strap, cut out vamps, rubber heels. Sells for \$6.00 in most stores, Our price ....

Pumps or Oxfords, military rubber heels. Good \$5 value

**Economy Basement** 

#### Sale! Baking Powder!

CALUMET, KENTON, SNOW KING, SNOW DRIFT, one big lot left over from our recent sale, to be closed out at ABOUT 1-5 STORE PRICES! Buy a supply NOW.

\$16 value. White China pretty floral

decorated with blue band, a complete and beautiful set at a low

1 pound

### FURNISHINGS

summer weight, short sleeve ... 20c MEN'S COTTON SOX, 15c value 10c BOYS' KNIT UNION SUITS. black, grey, brown, per pair ... IUC MEN'S STRIPED PERCALE DRESS SHIRTS, collar attached, \$1.35 98c MEN'S NUSILK SHIRTS, neat new striped patterns, \$3.75 values \$2.98 75c value, sizes 7 to 16

for ..... MEN'S KNIT UNION SUITS, summer weight, short sleeve, \$1.00 value 79c

stitched, new colors, per



10 qt. White Lined Covered Stew Kettles, 98c valu v.....69c 8 qt. Heavy Aluminum Stew Kettles. Special for ..... 79c

Fancy Glass Fruit Bowls 25 cents

**W** 

Gagham Porch Dresses \$1.29

Ar made of fine quality washable

giagham or scout percales. Eigh-

teen different styles in the lot and

values up to \$1.98. On \$1.29 sale now choice

Women's Silk Hose 59c up

We have two grades of women's silk hose that are wonderful values.

They come in all the latest summer

59c and 98c

shades in both grades. Choice

You Can Always Get It At-

POPULAR PRICE STORE

20 qt. Grey Granite Preserving Kettle. Special value for .....\$1.19 Odd lot decorated Cups. No Saucers. Special value for ... ..... 10c One pint Vacuum Bottles .... 79c Heavy grade white Coffee Cups for summer camps. Special ....15c Grey enameled full size Slop Jars, Saturday and Monday ... . . . . 98c

Fine Voile Blouses \$1.98

Women's extra fine voile blouses

in white and tan only. Our regular

price is \$2.49. They are \$1.98 on sale two days for ...

Straw Sun Hats 10c up

Large shape Straw Sun Hats for

men, women and children. A large

assortment priced  $10c^{to}$   $59c^{to}$ 

### Why the True Blue Oakland Endures

The reasons for the splendid performance and endurance of the True Blue Oakland Six are not hard to find.

When a car is built by a permanent organization such as Oakland; when it is backed by unlimited engineering and financial resources such as General Motors possesses; and when all concerned set out deliberately to build the finest light-six in its field -you would just naturally expect that car to be a success.

The soundness of Oakland's design and construction is admirably reflected in the way this True Blue car performs. See it. Ride in it. Drive it. Make it your basis for comparison in choosing your new car.

THE F. & M. MOTOR CAR CO.



### Howard Faces Murder Charge

over to the grand jury Tuesday on a charge of shooting with intent to kill Clark Copas, will be required to

of his parents on Ninth street, Earlytown, early Monday morning, later succumbed to his wounds in Hemp stead hospital.

The prisoner will probably be brought before Judge Sprague in Municipal court Saturday morning to enter a plea to the murder charge. Attorney B. F. Kimble has been re tained to defend the accused.

Linon Dresses

Sunfast

Tub Fast

Gingham Dresses

All Colors

\$2.29, \$4.95

Dotted Voile Dresses

Lace and Organdie

\$5,95, \$12

Princess Slips

Sizes 36 to 44

18 Inch Hem Light Proof

98c \*\* \$2.49

909-911 BRUNNER'S

Saturday Specials

Players Fined; Suspended

copas, who was shot three times by Howard when still in bed at the home of his parents on Ninth street, Early

#### Grotto Special Leaves Sunday

Members of Yezdigerd Grotto who still 20 reservations unsold. re contemplating a trip to the national convention in Indianapolis next week should get in touch with Monarch Ed Leach at once. There are

Tissue Gingham

Dresses

Lace Trimmed

\$2.95 10

\$5.95

Pure Linen Dresses

\$18.75

Crepe Silk Dresses

White and colors

Princess Slips Extra Sizes

46 to 52

\$1.25 and

\$2.98

ALL REMAINING COATS AND

SUITS, ONLY A FEW LEFT

\$4.95

910-912

the trip. The fare for the round trip is only \$23. The Pullmans are to be used for sleeping quarters while in Indianapolis. The special train of Pullmans will leave here Sunday night at 11 o'clock and will arrive it Indianapolis Monday morning at o'cock. The convention lasts Monday Puesday and Wednesday, the special e arrive home Thursday morning.

#### Special Talk to Men

The special twelve weeks contest of the Loyal Berean class in Grandview Christian Sunday School started off with fine interest. The

j points. For the next two Sundays the con-test will be carried also into the morning church services, when all the men present will be counted on the men's side and all the women on the women's side. The pastor, Henry W. Schwan, will give a special address to men on the subject of the subject of

the first Sunday the women lead by Mrs. Mallory

Eliminated

#### Prima Donna Takes Pine By The Forelock



#### Slave --- And Proud of It!



Slave bracelets are the latest. Judith Anderson is wearing them in her latest show. Hers are set with emeralds and diamonds.

#### THANX, CALL AGAIN

It looked for awhile this morning as though the Times editorial force were holding a "Dountlon Day." First arrived a big, cold, july watermelon from the Stockham Company, and the perspiring reporters nicked their lips in anticipation of a cool

This was followed soon after by a box of lusefous black-heart cherries sent by Alva E. Krouk, proprietor of the Spring Brook Farm at Minford. The fruit is very large and unusually perfect, and the siaff fell upon the box with gusto.

#### Slain



gilist, who was shot and killed in his New York caharet by two underworld characters believed to be Bill Brennan, members of a bootleg gang with whom the prizefighter had had



LADYS AKMAN, well known | Cream 1½ tablespoons each American prima donna gives an exhibition of versatility pineapple and fuice. Cook five as well as virtueeity. She reaches minutes, remove from fire, add a nigh note of perfection not only little salt, 1 tablespoon lemon on the stage of the Metropolitan fuice, and 3 heaten egg yolks. Bake Opera House, but also in the pro- in greased dish 20 minutes. Serve duction of such masterpleces of with the following sance; Cook 2 tablespoonfuis creamed crisco in the culinary art as Pineapple souffie, the first step to which she was taking at the moment the photographer snapped her. She very graciously consented to give her favorite noipe for this lemon juice, and ½ cup of whip-delicacy.

### Fire At Peebles Plant

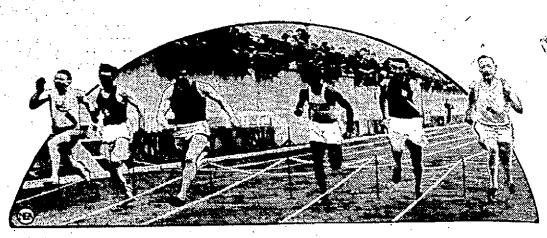
Fire shout 2:30 o'clock this after dition to the roof, the flames dam-noon, thought to have been caused aged machinery. The fan is used to by spontaneous combustion, destroyed send a draft to the large kilns. The the roof of a fan house at the Peebles house is near frame structures, which brick plant, New Boston. The fan were saved by the prompt action of house is of brick construction. In ad-the Portsmouth and New Boston fire-

### Boosters Plan for Next Week's Trip

Criterion Clothing Store, it was decided that the next trip for the boose chairman of the committee in charge criterion Cioining Store, it was described that the next trip for the booscided that the next trip for the next trip for the booscided that the next trip for the booscided trip for the booscided that the next trip for the next trip f and Rarden and will be made next will be served somewhere along the Straus Clothing store and further Thursday afternoon. It is expected route, either at Jasper or at Mineral business will be taken care of.

At a meeting this afternoon of the that at least 100 more members of Springs. Vaughn Shires left this at officers of the Boosters' Club in the the club will make this trip than were ternoon or Jasper to make arrange to mak According to ments for the dinner.

#### When Scholz Put Himself in "World's Fastest" Class



Jackson Scholz, the New York Athletic Club runner who has left world's records lying in a dozen pictor of late, is here shown at the Boston Olympic try-out finals, taking the 100-meter race from Charles Pictor of the Scholz is in extreme right and Paddock is shown in characteristic running stride left. Both Scholz and Paddock surpassed previous Olympic marks for the 200 meters, but Scholz

### **Tomorrow Brings Some Real**

# Hot Weather Specials

at the ATLAS CO.

DAINTY FROCKS FOR SUMMER WEAR

### Voile Dresses \$5.00

Choosing one's summer wardrobe becomes easy with a charming assortment of pretty colored Monte Carlo voile frocks like these to choose from These dresses were taken from our stock of \$5.98 and \$6.98 dresses and are real values at this special price.

SOME VERY SMART STYLES IN

### Linen Dresses \$10.98

We're offering in this special group, Paul Jones and L'Aiglon pure linen dresses in the most becoming styles. They are regular values up to \$15.00. We are the exclusive agents for these dresses in Portsmouth and you cannot get these styles elsewhere.

#### Voile Blouses \$1.98

They're very new - dainty voile blouses in Salmon, Peach or Tan. Tailored styles with embroidery or hand drawn

#### Canton Crepe Dresses \$19.95

This is a clean up offering of all our regular \$29.50 and \$32.50 Canton Crepe Dresses. There is a large assortment of colors and styles — and this is indeed a real value event.

#### terial — and the colors are just what one wants — Poudre Blue, Tan, Grey, Green — pleated. Regular \$8.75 values... SATURDAY SPECIALS

### Smart New Frocks for Summer, Voile Dresses \$3.95

A summer dress event that should interest every woman in the city is this offering of fine dotted voile dresses in dark or light colors. There are many pretty styles, some values up to \$7.50. We have all sizes 16 to 50. Third floor.

#### Wash Blouses \$1.98

Tub Silk and Figured Crepe

Dresses \$10.98

Smartly dressed women this summer choose striped or plain white or tan tub silks, or figured crepes. Simple

lines, very little trimming gives them pleasing styles for warm weather. All sizes—many colors, make this group

Roshanara Crepe Skirts \$6.75

The season's newest skirt is here, Roshanara is the ma-

An extra special — these are regular \$2.50 and \$2.98 blouses, all new, styles for spart skirt or suit. There are blouses of dimity or broadcloth, some with mannish vestees, and many other styles in white or colors. All sizes. Third Floor.

#### Sleeveless Sweaters \$1.49 All wool sleeveless sport sweaters in all the favored colors for this season. Third Floor.

#### Sport Skirts \$4.95

This is a beautiful lot of sport skirts made of velour plaids and checks, in grey or tan, and of striped materials. All sizes. See them tomorrow for they are real values. Third floor, FIRST FLOOR SPECIALS

#### Gowns 95c

Ladies' white naingook, embroidery trimmed gowns. There are four styles to choose from, some with set-in medallions, others with lace or embroidery yokes. Sizes 16 and 17. These are our regular \$1.25 gowns.

#### Step-Ins 39c

Dainty step-ins, white or flesh with colored stitching at bottom.

#### Voile Step-Ins 85c

Volle step-ins, hemstitched with imitation filet, lace edging. Hand embroidered corners. Colors: orchid, green, rose, flesh, peach. Reg-

#### Pure Silk Hose \$1.25

Unexcelled Hose are pure thread silk stockings, slightly irregular in that the lisle tops are damaged while the silk is perfect. Fashioned stockings of guaranteed pure thread silk. We have all the new colors — banana, peach, horizon, honeydew, French tan, peach, peach

Towels 35c
Finest quality extra heavy towels, hemstitched, size 18x36 inches
They are regular 50c towels but are slightly soiled. You may buy
3 for \$1.00. SECOND FLOOR SPECIALS

#### Girls' Knicker Suits \$1.95 Girls' khaki knicker suits, made of extra quality Lonsdale Jesa with black tie. Sizes 7 to 14. Regular \$2.50 values. Second floor.

Jiffion Dresses \$1.95

### Jiffion summer dresses of fine gingnams or linens in half a dozen pretty styles, all colors, all sizes. A wonderful dress for the price Second floor.

Boys' Play Suits 98c

### A good assortment of boys' play suits in all colors, several different styles. They are \$1.50 values. Second floor.

Girls' Gingham Dresses \$1.00 These are odds and ends; girls' gingham dresses in many style.

There are some wonderful dresses in the lot, real values, well made. There are all sizes from 3 to 14, and the reason for this usually low price is that they are slightly soiled. One washing and they'll look bright and pretty. Take advantage of this offer. See and floor

# he Atlas Co.

406 Chillicothe St.

#### Driver Fined, Sent To Jail

Bros., grocers, pleaded not guilty to was advised that the truck operated by reckless driving when he appeared in nuncipal court Thursday, but the evigence was against him and he was additional court and the was additional court and the was additional court and was guilty. Indee Sargana impassed judged guilty. Judge Sprague imposed over 15 miles but a test showed that a fine of \$5 and costs and sentenced the machine could be speeded up to 32 Carter to jail for one day which was miles.

### Trail Open Between Chillicothe and Circleville

### Lav First Brick

With the laying of the first brick on the Hurth Hotel yesterday, the work on the superstructure began in earnest when the workmen began the construction of the brick wall on the Third street side of the building. The building is being built of concrete, steel and brick, with the foundation of concrete, the framework of steel, and with metal joists lasts and other equipment. Face brick and hollow tile implete the construction materials. The weight of the building will be carried by the big steel columns and gird-

Word was received yesterday, Adolph which will be used to place the big teel beams in place, was shipped from Pittsburgh yesterday, and it is expected that this will be in place and ready to begin work Monday.

The Sciolo Trail between Chillicothe and Circleville is again open to travel, it was announced Friday. The detour signs are still up but the road is open and the Kingston detour may he avoided unless motorists prefer to

#### **Court House**

Many Cases For Investigation on stated Friday that there are more than twenty cases on the criminal docket for Investigation by the grand jury when it is reconvened by Judge Thomas on June 30, the most important of which is that of Will Howard, East End man, charged with first degree murder in connection with the shooting 1. Hurth Jr., head of the Hurth Hotel Clark Copas early Monday morning Co., stated last night, that the derrick when in bed at the home of his parents on Ninth street, Earlytown...

> Petit Jury Excused At the conclusion of the Hauer-Home Vulcanizing company trial in Commo

#### Princess, But She Works

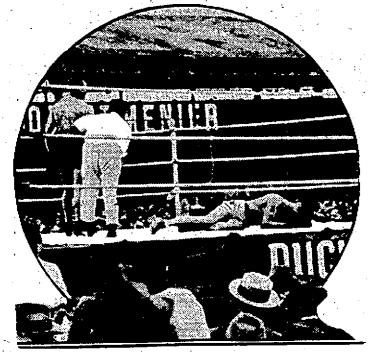


Princess Margarethe von Schoenaich-Carolath, kinswoman of the former kalserin, is now head nurse in the Wilmersdorfer City Hospital, Berlin, and suys that life without work would be very uninteresting.

408 Chillicothe St.

**CHARGE** 

#### Criqui Takes the Count



First pictures from France showing how completely out was Eugene Criqui when he met Dan Frush, who halls from Baltimore, Cieveland and way ports Frush will next meet Johnny Dundee.

#### cused the petit jury subject to call, and from present indications it is hardly probable the jurors will be required to come back for further service until after he torrid season has passed.

Investigating Robbery
Deputy Sheriff Elza Canter and R. C. Reno were called to White Gravel, Madison lownship, Friday to investigate robbery at the commissary conducted v N. C. Collett at Sunshine, which was iroken into sometime Thursday night The invaders carried away merchandise consisting principally of canned goods

Simmering Granted Decree Frank Simmering has been granted livorce from Flora Simmering, according to an approved entry filed in the office of the clerk of courts. The de-cree was granted on the ground of fraud after Simmering testified that he was induced to marry the defendant by false Blair and Blair for plaintiff.

#### Verdict For Defense

A verdict for the defendant brought in by a Common Pleas court jury Thursday in the case of Kenneth Hauer, against Home Vulcanizing com-pany heard before Judge Thomas and

Hauer, doing business as The Howard System, Cincinnati, sued to recover the sum of \$210 claimed as a balance due ontract for erecting and maintaining 15 signs on roads leading Portsmouth, advertising the defendant's business. Defendant claimed a breach of contract, asserting that Hauer failed to maintain the signs as he was re quired to do under the agreement, con tending that some of the signs were torn lown and others became weather-beaten and unreadable. The jury upheld their contention after hearing the evidence Attorneys McLaughlin and Staker for plaintiff; and Attorney J. T. Micklethrait appeared for defendant.

Marriage Licenses Alva Walker, 23, Breece Mfg. company employe, city, and Goldie Hamnond, 18, shoeworker, city. Rev. Mr

SOLICITED

**Phone 1493** 

Linen Hand Drawn Linen Quality Tub Silks

The St. Mary's Social Club was delightfully entertained on Thurs day afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Vogt, 1302 Seventeenth street. The afternoon was spent in playing Five Hundred and at the close of the games Mrs. Frank Bihlman was awarded the prize for high score while Mrs. Albert Maier was given the favor for second The consolation favor was given to Miss Mary Sommer Mrs. Adolph Goodman received the guest favor.

At the conclusion of the games the hostess served a dinner of charming appointments when covers were laid for the following nembers :

Mrs. Frank Bihlman, Mrs. A. W. Zemmelbec, Mrs. P. W. Petry, Mrs. Frank Steppe, Mrs. Albert Maier Mrs. Bernard Sommer, Mrs. Clins. Snufferer, Mrs. J. J. Oriett, Mrs. Frank Graf and Mrs. John Vetter. Guests for the afternoon in-

cluded: Mrs. Adolph Gordman. Mrs. Wilbur Ailles, Mrs. Nicholas Reinhardt, Mrs. Louise Welchens. Mrs. R. W. Hanna and Miss Mary Sommer.

The Ludies Aid Society of the Old Town M. E. church held delightful meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grant

Doll of Nauvoo.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. C. I. Wood, after which Mrs. Al Windel of this city, gave a short prayer.

Mrs. Smith Crull the capable

treasurer of the society, was pre-sented with a handsome quilt in appreciation of the efficient work she has done for the society. At the close of the business session the hostess was ussisted by her daughter, Mrs. William Ransbottom of Huntington, W. Va., in serving ice cream and cake to the follow. ing members:

Mrs. C. L. Wood, Mrs. Albert Dement, Mrs. Smith Crull, Mrs. Raiph Rapp and daughters, Avan-elle and Sabina, Mrs. Geo. Jenkins, Mrs. Charles Prowder, Mrs. Alice Adams and daughters, Irene Margaret, Mrs. James Gles, Mrs. Mary Lantz, Mrs. Tracy Newman, Mrs. John Rapp, Mrs. Frank Cook and daughter Mary Elizabeth. Guests for the afternoon luded Mrs. Essie Davis and son Windel, Mrs. Sylvan, Mrs. Al Mollie Blair Cook, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Agnes Veneer, Mrs. Ella Adams and daughter, Anna, Mrs. William Ransbottom and children,

Juanita, Theima and Stella. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Dement on the Galena Pike in two

Miss Clara Vetter has returned from St. Teresa's College, Winona, Minnesota, to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Vetter of Fifth street.

The Home Economics Girls of the P. H. S. meet Thursday afternoon at the school and organizes a H. D. C. Sewing Club and elected the following officers for the coming

President—Miss Avanelle Guilkey. Vice President—Miss Matilda

Secretary—Miss Helen Berry. Treasurer—Miss Esther Scheid. Press Reporter—Miss Arlene Bur-

m. The club will meet every Thurs-

day afternoon at 2:30 at the school building. Miss Elsie Multer of 626 Sev enth street and Miss Ella Davis of Eighteenth street, left this morning for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will spend several weeks visiting relatives and friends.

#### Jackson To Face Strong Local Team

When Jackson opens the baseball season Sunday on their Lome dia mond, the opposition will be fur nished by a Portsmouth nine in charge of Johnny Grimm, who is popular with the fans of Jackson. The local nine will be one of the fastest aggregations that ever represented the River City. The infield will consist of Staten on first. Woods, second, Elisesser, short, and Valodin, third, Brannan of McDermott, Houston, DeLotelle or Green may be sent to the mound with the reliefs working in the outer gardens. following players will must at the Play House really to make the trip Sunday morning at 8:39 e'clock: Staten, Valodin, Ellsesser, Woods

#### Jeanguenat, Grimm, Brannan, Hous-ton, O. DeLotelle, Grenn, Hank De-Lotelle and Stillwell. **President of Yale Undergoes Operation**

BALTIMORE, MD., June 20.—President James Rowland Angell, of Ynte University, was operated upon for the removal of a bladder affection at Johns Hopkins hospital today. He was on be operating table for about an hour and is said to have stood the ordeal excellently. He was reported at 2:30 p. m., to be "doing finely."

### Tomorrow Saturday Last Day of Sale and Demonstration

## PABCOLIN

The Guaranteed California Enamel Surface Floor Covering

Pabcolin is made by a wonderful secret formula that gives outstanding wearing quality - Pabcolin possesses 30 per cent more enamel surface than is used in the manufacture of the finest printed linoleum - Pabcolin is far more artistic in design and appearance than any surface floor covering —Pabcolin tested in quality — costs less than printed linoleum — Pabcolin lies flat without fastening — Pabcolin does not curl at the edges or seams — Pabcolin does not rot because of water getting underneath from mopping — it's water proof — Pabcolin is easily kept clean, dust will not stick to it — Pabcolin is guaranteed by the manufacturers and by Samuel Levi & Co. — Pabcolin is sold exclusively in Portsmouth at Samuel Levi & Co.

### **PABCOLIN**

Floor Covering Sale Price Tomorrow Only

YOUR

"ALASKA'

DURING

THIS

SALE

#### Have you seen the famous Pabcolin Sidewalk Test?

We are proving Pabcolin's wonderful durability by the stiffest test imaginable. Out in front of our store is a piece of Pabcolin Floor Covering-cut from one of the rolls in our regular stock. Thousands have been scuffling over it and pounding their heels into it all this week. See for yourself how it has worn. This is the FAMOUS TEST that proves that PABCOLIN is the wonderful strong, durable and long-wearing floor covering its makers claim it to be.

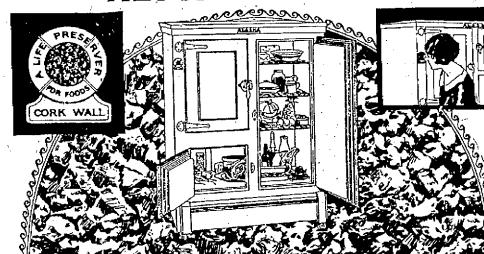
PABCOLIN RUGS - WATER-PROOF, SANITARY, EASILY CLEANED, BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS

9x12 ft. Pabcolin Rugs Sale Price .....\$15.98 7 1-2x9 ft. Pabcolin Rugs, Sale Price ....\$10.98 9x10 ft. Pabcolin Rugs, Sale Price .....\$13.98 6x9 ft. Pabcolin Rugs, Sale Price .....\$7.98 9x9 ft. Pabcolin Rugs, Sale Price .....\$11.98

### A Month's Supply of Ice Free To Everyone Who Buys A Famous Ice Saving

\$1.00

REFRIGERATOR CASH **DELIVERS** 



CASH **DELIVERS** 

YOUR

"ALASKA", DURING

THIS

SALE

Through the Cork-Wall Window You "See the Cork that Saves the Ice"

For years the beautiful Alaska has been known as a great ice-saver. Just as some heating plants get more heat out of the fuel, so the Alaska gets more cold out

Several things contribute to this ice economy. Clean, tight-fitting doors and joints-seven-ply wall construction -full ice-sweep-dry air circulation-a patented air-tight drain-all these aid. But the chief reason is, inner walls of pebbled cork.

#### The Insulator Supreme

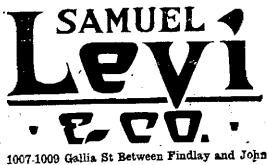
CORK—that is the secret. Cork, in pebbled form, built into a thick inner lining, filled with confined air pockets, the whole making up the center of the seven-ply Alaska Walls.

Inside this protecting construction, as in a deep cave, the ice does its work. In these cool food chambers the refrigerating process of circulating air, constantly ccoled, goes on, protected from the outside by the walls of Pebbled Cork. Here food is protected and ice con-

### Months Supply of Ice Free!

By special arrangement with the Stockham Co. we are able to make the above offer. When you buy your "Alaska" whether for cash or easy payments, The Stockham Co., is immediately notified to fill your refrigerator with ice and they will also deliver to you an ice book calling for 666 lbs. of ice. This offer is for a limited time only.

\$1.00 Cash Delivers Your "Alaska" During this Sale



"Alaskas" are Priced \$14.75 Up

Cool, dainty adorned with frills, laces, ruffles, pleats, work drawn and pleating.



**ACCOUNTS** 

LIBERTY CLOTHING CO.

A Fortunate Purchase of

New Summer Dresses

Our buyer who was in New York made an opportune purchase of wash frocks. These are not

cheap dresses, but dresses of the better kind as

\$6.95 to \$19.50

These Dresses were originally higher priced mod-

els but through our quantity buying we bought them much lower than the original price.

we never sacrifice quality for price.

French Voile

Hand Drawn Voile

Flock Dot Voile

Frocks in snowy white, poudre blue, orchid, maize, tan, rose, coral, tomato and gray.

Big Reductions In Our Suit and Millinery Dept. **HATS SUITS** COATS 1-4 to 1-2 1-2 Off 1-4 to 1-2

and more Don't delay but come right in and take advantage of these prices, of course you can CHARGE them.

#### Greatest Dope Cache in History



Hidden carefully beneath a shipment of brushes \$1,500,000 in morphine, ontum, heroin and other drugs were found hidden by customs officers at New York. This greatest dope seizure in the history of nargonic smuggling has resulted in the disclosure of an international ring with headquarters at Bremen, Germany. Two men are under arrest as American agents of the ring.

#### Dawn-To-Dusk Flight Postponed

MITCHELL, FIELD, N. Y., June 20.

1—(By the Associated Press)—The cross-continental flight of Russell iMaughan was called off at 2:36 a.m., eastern standard time, because of weathed conditions.

Dense fog, hanging over the Metropolitan area and extending a hundred miles westward this morning led Lieutenant Maughan to postpone the flight between dawn and dusk from const-tocoast. The flight may be attempted to morrow morning, he announced.

CAPETOWN, UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA, June 20.—(By the A. P.)
—General Jan Christian Smuts, premier of the Union of South Africa, has acepted the offer of Colonel G. M. Claassen, member of the assembly for Standerton, transvaal, to contest for

#### Governor Sweet Boomed For V. P.

NEW YORK, June 20.-The first out and out vice presidential boom was dropped into the ranks of Demo-cratic National Convention delegates here today when Morris Shafroth, Chairman of the Colorado delegation arrived in town announcing that Gov William William E. Sweet of Colorado would be nominated for second place on the ticket. Incidentally Shafroth declared Al

Smith wouldn't suit the West as the nominee for President.

#### Believe Grank Sent Threatening Note

CHICAGO, June 20 .- (By the Asso clated Press)—A mentally unbalanced person, inspired by reading newspaper accounts of the kidnapping and death of Robert Franks, sent the \$10,000 ransom. Robert Franks, sent the \$10.000 ransom esque character study appears letter to Irvin H. Hartman, wealthy Hudson Maxim, high priest of colfiction and dealer, threatening kidnapic fee brewing, inventor and picture ping and death to his son, Irvin, Ir. 10, if the money was not paid, the po-10, if the money was not paid, the po-

The Hartman boy, taken with hi -sister Mary, 14, to relatives in Balti-more, was mentioned in connection with the Franks case as the last person who saw Franks before he was kiduapped.

### Fireman Killed As

ST. ALBANS, VERMONT, June 20. (By the Associated Press)-Fireman William Forbes was killed and two trainmen were injured when a freight collided head on with the Washington-Montreal express on the Central Ver-mont Railway in Sharon early tooday.

#### **Condition Serious**

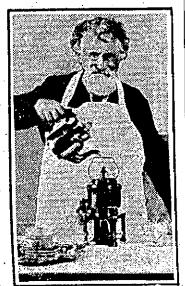
E. H. Townsend of 4304 Gullia the B. & O. wreck a few days ago, was reported resting contertably at the Schirrman Hospital today, but he is still in a critical condition and unable to receive company.

Aged School Teacher Banned CHICAGO—School teachers over 49 years of age will be banned from the newly organized "Junior High Schools" of Chicago, the Board of Education

#### Distribute Application Blanks To Veterans

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20.— (By the Associated Press)—Distribu-tion of application blanks for adjusted World War service compensation provided for in the soldier bonus act has been started by Major General Robert C. Davis, adjutant general of the army, and will be completed by June 28. The distribution consists of six million blank application forms and is made possible through co-operation of American Legion Posts, Red Cross Chapters, veterans of foreign wars and the disabled American veterans' organiza-

#### **Good Brew**



In this interesting and sque character study for Ray Foster's "Celebritypes."

#### WHEELERSBURG

The regular monthly mercing of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Trains Grash Head On ness was transacted the election of officers took place, all those who had officers took place, all those who had erved the past year being re-elected for the new year.

ments were served.

Mrs. Frank Spray and grandson Raymond Clark, of Dogwood Itlage, were business visitors in Fortsmomb

Monday. T. V. Bostick spent Sunday with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Dutiel of Dogwood

Ridge. ,
Stanley Dutiel and sisters, Misses
Goldie and Hazel Dutiel, and Miss Louise Felker of Dogwood Ridge were the guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rateliff, Sr., of Lick

Mrs. Elizabeth Moore has returned to her home in Columbus after a visit to her aunt, Mrs. J. N. Hud-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booth of Ashland, Ky., spent last week with relatives here.

#### Human Hands Lose Another Job



New device for money changing soon expected to replace human coin counters wherever change in small amounts is desired. The device is electrically operated and will change any silver coin up to a balf-dollar denominations. Also it can detect any spurious coins. These machines were perfected by the Interborough Rapid Transit Company. New York City, and are being install in subways and "L" stations.

### A ONE HUNDRED PERCENT PORTSMOUTH STORE

# SUMMER IS HERE--DRESS UP

# - Frankel Says YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Frankel The Credit King.

Just Arrived

Buy New Summer Clothes for the entire family and Don't Worry at all about the cash. Frankel Trusts you-that is why you can select anything you or any member of the family needs and take it right home with you without the need of paying down a single penny. You know my Slogan:

# 10 MONEY DO

PLEASE DON'T OVERLOOK THE DRIVE I NOW HAVE Running for ONE THOUSAND NEW CUSTOMERS. Beautiful and useful gifts given to every customer opening a new account-strands of pearls for the Ladies-watches to the men-credit to everyone. Can I count on my good Portsmouth friends to help secure ONE THOUSAND NEW ACCOUNTS?



Bewitching frocks for house and street wear in a bewildering choice of styles. These summer dresses appeal to both the eye, and to the

FRANKEL HAS SLASHED PRICES

ON CREDIT

### BOYS' AND YOUTH'S APPAREL

Vacation time is a timely time to dress the young boy in sturdy clothes. Nowhere will you find a stock of boys' and youths' wear as complete as the stocks Frankel car-

ON CREDIT

#### MEN'S LIGHT WEIGHT SUMMER SUITS

All the comfortable fabrics in styles for men and young men— Palm Beach—Kool Cloth—Mohair -Light Wool-A wonderful selection for you to choose from. The very greatest value for the money.

ON CREDIT

#### MISSES' SUMMER APPAREL

The little girls and youthful misses have a large and well stocked department here for themselves. Dresses — Coats — Blouses. The young folks will surely appreciate the bargains.

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Millinery Men's Hats

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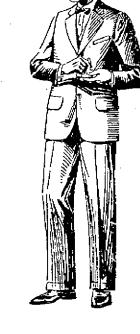
**Blouses** Men's Caps

Sweaters **Trousers** 



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Hundreds of thrifty housewives crowded our store Friday, the first day of Dollar Day, and took home with them bargains galore. We still have left for you tomorrow, some extraordinary values — for we are well stocked—see Thursday's Times for complete list —we only mention below a few of the many rare bargains.

Good Grade Unbleached Muslin 11 yds \$1.00

#### Silk Crepe De Chine, Messalines and Taffetas \$1.00 per yard

Values in this lot range from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per yard. Crepe de Chine comes in all the wanted shades. Messalines and Taffetas come in several good shades. A real bargain. Buy liberally.

Nice Quality Soft Finish Bleached Muslin 7 vds. \$1.00

\$1.50 Oil Cloth Table Sauares Special \$1.00

Heavy Grey Cotton Army Blankets \$1

A big size blanket in plain grey with black and blue borders. A dandy blanket for camp or touring, regular \$1.50 value.

\$1.00 off on any Summer Fur Neck Piece

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

### VOELKER

WE HAVE BARGAINS GALORE IN THIS GROWING STORE.

#### Woodrow Wilson's Last Political Will and Testament To Be Placed Before Convention

coppright dispatch from a staff correstate of the treasury will permit. copprigate dispatch trust a start confe-spondent at New York to the Baltimore Sun today says that "Woodrow Wilson's beament of party principle and policyis to be laid by a group of his followers before the members of the resolutions ommittee when the time comes to write

the Democratic platform.

The "memorandum" as it is called, takes this position on foreign relation-

raips:
Straight out and straight forward membership of the United States in the League of Nations and an abondonment of farcical policy of unofficial ob-"Adherence of this nation to

permanent international court of justice under the auspices of the League and with no nullifying reservations. On domestic matters the former presdear and his political associates agreed

"A liberal attitude toward prohibition

"A careful and scientific revision downward of the tariff to promote

foreign trade and to prevent ploitation of the many for the aggranlisement of the few.
"Relief for the farmer by granting to him an additional credit when needed.

"Re-examination of the whole transportation problem by congress looking possible for me to confirm the authentoward lower rates and with the possible creation of a new department transportation, having representation in

"A declaration for religious freedom, the separation of church and state and the condemnation of any sect or order which would openly or covertly impair any religious right." The document the correspondent say

iefore his death, in collaboration with eight or nine of his closest friends. WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Senator

as drafted by Mr. Wilson a few months

out with law enforcement whatever the Robinson, of Arkansas, mentioned as one of those who conferred with Wood-Revision downward of federal lax- row Wilson in framing a memorandium

Hey, Trot Out the June Brides

rooms would look like if they dolled up like the June brides or the maids-of-honor. The gents are prom-

Well of all the April foolishness transferred to the bridal month of

nt business men who put on a Ji ne wedding burlesque nt Tarrytown; N. Y.

authenticity of the document.

I have just scanned bastily, said, "the article purporting to contain the written views of the late lamented former President Wilson respecting the principles to be incorporated in the naional Democratic platform. It is no city of the instrument and I express no of opinion on that subject." ..

#### Mr. Connell III

C. C. Connell, local N. & W. agent, meet at the Temple at 10 o'clock. Ther will march from there to the church, the services to begin at 10:30. St. John's Day is Tuesday, . is suffering from ptomaine poinsoning.

OPPORTUNE offers of an kinds are made under the dozen groups of Times classified ads.

YOU WILL not know how profitable the classified ads are until you start reading them.

June! This is what the June

### Cherries, Nope, Jess Likker; Woman Fined

fine of \$100 and costs when she up Patrolman Charles Bard, acting on a iossession of liquor unlawfully.

Set Record

peared in Municipal Court Friday tip that a woman was in the habit of stationed himself at the lower ferry Mrs. Johnson was taken into cusand presently Mrs. Johnson arrived

Mrs. Leona Johnson, 54, drew a tody late yesterday afternoon, wher on the ferry. She carried a handling which apparently contained cherries, but when the officer stopped her and searched the bag found that it con-BALTIMORE MD., June 20.—A ation as radically and as rapidly as the on party policy, issued a statement to and pleaded guilty under a charge of toting whiskey over the Ohio river, tained, besides little red herries, a glass jar partly filled with moonsl

### Masons To Observe St. John's Day

#### Members of Aurora Lodge No. 48, F. and A. MJ will observe St. John's Day, Sunday, by attending morning services at Trinity church where the pastor Rev. Walter H. **Bandits Rob Bank** Smith will deliver a special set

GLEVELAND, June 20 .- A youngly after noon today, bound to a chair i woman eashler of the Capital Branch of a private office and made to watch the Atlas Savings and Loan company, while the robbers took \$1,000 from the All Muster Musons are urged to

#### Women In Row; One Fined

Mrs. Anna Leichner, 1112 Clay street, 1 friday and Judge Sprague imposed a Leichner to give a \$200 bond to keen into a scrap. the pence for six months, particularly

.The hearing disclosed that there has was found to be guilty of disorderly been ill feeling between them for some conduct at a hearing in Municipal court time and the complaint grew out of an altereation which occurred last Sat behavior. The court also required Mrs. the street which caused them to figure

After hearing stories the court made Good winter wheat flour .... a finding that Mrs. Leichner brought on Harsha Rest or Banquet .... towards her neighbor, Mrs. Gertrude the trouble and was the aggressor, and

### **Chillicothe Bank Is Beauty**

Irving Drew yesterday attended the present and wore entertained formal opening of the First National luncheon at the Elka Club and in Bank at Chillicothe and were much impressed with the new huilding, and employes of the bank were the they had especial praise for the fix-

evening they along with the officers guests of President D. M. Mussie at

#### ODD and INTERESTING FACTS

Egypt's largest pyramid—that of conspicuous meion-like truit. Egypt's largest pyramid—that of conspicuous meion-age truit. When the constitution of the Gizeh group—contains ripe the fruit is; vellow is often so 000,000 cubic feet of misonry and twenty inches long and may weigh the total weight of the stone has as much as twenty pounds. It is been estimated at over 6,000,000 commonly used in the tropics for lons.

#### Thief Steals Auto Tools

car of T. H. Vaughters' store at but evidently became frightened and fushtown and made off with automo- made his getaway before this could olle tools. He attempted to remove be accomplished,

#### Rev. Phelps to Preach On Theme "Life's Longest Day"

The morning sermon at the Second of the year. What is life's longest day? by the pastor, Rev. W. II, Phelps. is in keeping with World's Sunday School The general public is given. Day. The biggest work which the hearty and cordin invitation to attend Church of Jesus Christ does is to per-our services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 petuate itself by the Christian training p. in, and enjoy a worshipful hour with of its youth and to cularge itself by us in God's house.

caching forth the laving arms of Jesus to the children throughout the world, The evening sermon, "Life's Longest will sing "God Is Love" and at-the Day" looks for a spiritual significance evening services Mrs. C. E. Nodlér

reshylerian church Sunday entitled Is it a day of gladness or of sadness, a "Christian Education—a Reflection", day of rest or of work, a holiday or a

hearty and cordin invitation to attend At the morning services Mrs. Win

in the fact that this is the longest day will sing "Love Not The World."

#### SPECIALS for SATURDAY

 
 Rest or Banquet
 \$1.05
 can
 29e

 \$1.10
 Tomatoes, large can
 16e

 Pancake Flour, 2 for 25c
 Tomatoes, No. 2 can
 10c
 Pittsjury Paneatte Ffolir, 3 for 25c formations, No. 2 can 35c Old Polatoes, per peck 29c Sugar Louf Corn, 2 for 35c New Potatoes, No. 1, 6 lbs. 25c Sugar Corn, 3 cans 25c Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c Best grade pink salmon 15c 10c Campbell Pork and Beaus .... 10c New Peas, 4 lb.

New Cabbage, home grown, lb.

Fresh Ripe Tematoes, lb.

Fresh Green Beans, 2 lbs.

Nice beets, 3 bunches

Campbell Purk and Beats

Eresh Cream Cheese, lb.

Fresh Pinento Cheese, lb.

Steel Cut Coffee, 2 lbs. Golden Sun Coffee, with compon 38c. We furnish coupon. Sweet Pickles, doz. ..... Imperial Tea, Ib. ...... White Beans, 10 lbs. ..... Pinto Beans, 2 lbs. ...... 15c Post Toasties, 3 pkgs. for .... 25c Kellogg Bran Flakes, 3 for .... 25c Chipso, large, 2 for 45c Cream of Wheat, pkg. 23c P. and G. Sonap, 10 bars 45c Star Soap, 10 bars 59c Fels Napilia Soap, 10 bars 59c Peaches, in syrus 20c Breakfast Bacon, in piece, lb. . . 20c

#### **TIPTON GROCERY**

1826 Robinson Avenue We Deliver Any Place In Town

#### REDUCTION IN PRICE ON PEERLESS ICE CREAM

Beginning today the following prices will prevail:

Vanilla Ice Cream, qts. ...35c Vanilla Ice Cream, pts. ... 20c Strawberry, Maple Nut, Cherry Ice Cream and Pineapple ice, qts. .... 45c Big John Jug Root Beer .. 5c

All Soft Drinks Ice Cream Sandwiches ... Ice Cream Soda, all kinds 10c California fruits, etc. Schraft candies, all kinds, lb. only 50c Cigarettes Cigars Candies

PALACE OF SWEETS

919 Gallia St.



George Taylor, Grinnel College,

who set a new world record for the

440-meter hurilles at the final games try-outs,

ASK regular readers of the classi ed section why they read it regular

bridge, -Mass.

Figure it out For yourself! Wouldn't you rather Sit down in a

Cozy, Comfortable, Little old room And breeze thru The Times Classified Ads

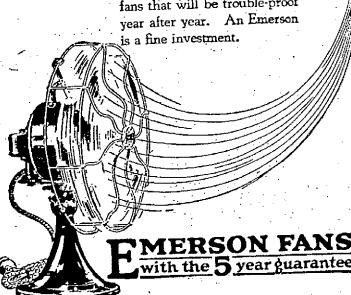
That Job, That Used Article, That Lost Valuable, That Used Car

The new home.

Tramp, tramp, tramp, Around the old town Without any luck? Say, fellows, If you've never tried

Times Classified Ads For what ails you-Do it now! Call 2900.

Wake up fresh! o more sleepless nights Bring the cool, outdoor air into your bedroom with am Emerson Fan. Fresh, comfortable days, too, in home and office. This isn't the only Summer that it's going to be hot. Buy fans that will be trouble-proof year after year. An Emerson is a fine investment.



Hot-and Getting Hotter! Keep Cool, Be Comfortable, Stay Fit, with one of Our

### Electric Fans

Fan for the office — Fan for the bed room - Fan for the kitchen - Fan for the sick room—Get them while it's hot.

16 in. oscillating fan ..... \$35.50 12 in oscillating fan .... \$31.00 12 in. straight fan ..... \$24.00 10 in, oscillating fan ..... \$15.00 10 in. straight fan ..... \$8.00 Small Polar ..... \$3.75.

A written guarantee with Emerson Fan for 5 years. A fan that will last 10 years. Buy the best, it's the cheapest.

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### Scoutmaster Licensed to Preach At M. E. Conference; Supt. Hawk To Leave District; Church Against War Methodist ministers of the Ports | Portsmouth, and Miss Irms Penkins, | fall. The ministers in session passed | 45 a church, be party

mouth district closed their two-day Portsmouth. Three preachers were annual district conference with this recommended for admittance, on trial, afternoon's session in Bigelow church, to the annual conference next fall after selecting Coalton as the place There were E. R. Rector, Coalton; O. for holding the next district confer- S. Hall. Proctorville, and William

L. T. Henderson, local Boy Seem master, was one of the two men licandidate being Dr. E. H. Howell, of

Frye, Buena Vistn; T. E. Jones, Pa-friot; E. R. Rector, Coalton; M. L. Alspach, Lawrence Furnace; Perry S. McCornick, Patriot; J. W. McCon-his term will expire at the meeting hell, Chesapeake; W. W. Donaldson, of the annual Ohio conference this

A note of regret was evident throughout the conference because this is District Superintendent J. B. Hawk's last year in this district. The general conference of the Methodist Licenses were renewed for the following: R. L. Holland, of McDerbellowing: R. L. Holland, of McDerbellowing: R. L. Holland, of McDerbellowing: Melballowing: Milliam Alexander, Eureka; that district superintendents may not hold office in the same district for Thornton, Gallipolis; Mrs. Lena proceedings of the same district for th

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Luxury Coffee, a very fine quality, steel cut, ......30c 5 bars Classic Soap 25 cents. One box Cleanser free. Parowax, pound ......10c Rubber Rings 3 dozen... 25c Pint Jars, dozen ... . 65c Maxwell House Coffee ... 38c Calumet Baking Powder, five Jiffy Jell 4 boxes ... . 25c

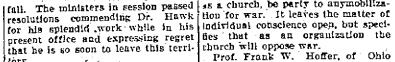
pounds ...... 99c Salmon, tall cans, ......15c

9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs .... \$14.95 

Gas Hot Plates, 2 burner, \$3,50 3 burner, .......\$5.50

\$50.00 Bicycle, a beauty, see it ..... \$32.50

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tory.
The conference went on record as

Prof. Frank W. Hoffer, of Ohio The conference went on record as Wesleyan University, Delaware, andorsing the war measure passed by closed the session with the semniar the general conference at Springfiell, for rural pastors. Between 20 and 30 ministers were in attendance at the Methodist Episcopal church will not,

#### Isn't This Comforting? Hot Spell To Last Five Months

Think it is not? Well, you might weather, just as he predicted; now as well get used to it for Daavid we are to have 5 months and a cheatwood says we are to have five half of drought. That leaves one month of the year unaccounted for weather. He does offer some remaind cheatwood refused to predict first in the statement that July will what that month will bring, he cooler than June. Local showers He is still searching for his little will keep this section from suffer-independent page, with the tip of

will keep this section from suffering during the drought, according to
the "Gooschonce" weather prophet.
Cheatwood points out that we had
5 months and 16 days of rainy

### To Renovate N. & W. Depot

D. F. Peters, superintendent of around the depot is to be gravelled this division of the N. & W., stated Friday that the depot on Tenth street would be renovated inside and only on the improvements are planned until the out at once and placed in the best possible, condition. The ground esition, which may be at any time.

#### Al Plays Santa to His "Gang"



Governor Al Smith, of New York, who figures as a prominent candidate at the coming Democratic convention, is shown distributing presents to poor and crippled children of New York's East Side at a "party" staged by the "Foster Mothers' Society."

### "Home Of Sallie Ann When Folks Relax And Thrive On Summer Delights Candy Stripe Tub Silks Count on these tub silk frocks to



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In black, white, green, purple and cerise to add the final touch to these lovely

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In cocoa, bisque, tan, grey and white, knife plaits, side plaits and combination plaits. Clever little slipovers, V neck, tiny sleeves and 4 in hand ties in all combinations of colors.



Jenny Lind



Bronze statue of Jenny Lind "The Swedish Nightingale," erected in Dyurgarden from funds raised

A daughter was born June 18 to address is Route 2, Portsmouth.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Hinkley of 112 Glover street.

Moye to Ironton

for the N. & W. railroad, whose address is Route 2, Portsmouth.

"I was always suffering with headaches, nervousness and stombeadaches, nervousnes

give that new medicine, Pepgen, a trial, but I had tried so many Licasville

Buys Lot

Mrs. Lillie York has purchased a trial, but I had tried so many a trial, but I had tried so many remedies without getting any remedies without getting

Out of Danger

Frank Ventureno of Eleventh street, who recently stabbed himself in the breast in an effort to end his own life, was declared int of danger today at Mercy Hospital.

It.

"It's wonderful the way Pepgen helped me. Just a few days after helped me. Jus

MY CONFIDENCE IN PEPGEN IS ABSOLUTE SAYS PHIL. M. STREICH

Head of Fisher & Streich Pharmacy, leading Portsmouth Drug Firm, which has the exclusive agency for Pepgen, the famous herbal remedy for stomach, liver and kidney all. excusive agency for repgen, the remote notices in interview yesterday tells how the merit of this preparation has been proven, both by his personal investigation of its success in other sections of the country and by the wonderful results which have been obtained by the hundreds of local people who have, during the past three months, given Popgen a trial.

"Several months ago." said Mr. genuine and that Pepgen was apportant months ago." said Mr. genuine and that Pepgen was apportant months ago." said Mr. genuine and that Pepgen was apportant to the greatest medical dispersive over two hundred signed by a series of remarkable testicovery of its kind made in recent statements of indorsements from months published in various newspectually reasonable agon agency and arranged to have in Portsmouth who have montals published in various newspapers in the country regarding this medicine Pepgen. I decided that if the medicine was as good to have given that if the medicine was as good to be, we should store and explain the uses of his and of the wonderful success of the public medicine to the medicine was said to be, we should store and explain the uses of his medicine to the public medicine to as it was said to be, we should have it on our shelves to offer the people of Portsmouth. I began to increase the date of its introduction in Portsmouth over three thousand its presentation in Portsmouth over the Portsmouth ove

people of Portsmouth. I began to tion in Portsmouth over three thou-can highly recommend it as being investigate.

"As a result of my investigation sand five hundred bottles of Pep a medicine of great merit and one sand five hundred bottles of Pep a medicine of great merit and one sand five hundred bottles of Pep a medicine of great merit and one sand five hundred bottles of Pep a medicine of great merit and one to those who take it." Wife of N. & W. Inspector

No Longer Dreads the Night "Pepgen has done me a lot of the morning rested, full of energy good." said Mrs. Hollbrook, wife and glad to be alive. It is just like waking up after a bad dream. "I am telling every one I know underest in Poster on the No. 2. Poster worth." about Pepgen, for I know it is a good medicine."

Move to Irontan

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Warnock of 1736 Sixth street have moved to Ironton, where Mr. Warnock is employed by the C. & O.

In Cincinnati

Gilbert Bauer, secretary to Congressman C. C. Kearns, is spending a few days in Cincinnati.

Meadacnes, nervousness and stome three what it was to get a sound night's sleep."

After eating I would have gas and bloating in my stomach and and bloating in my stomach and full uncomfortable feeling. These at hight. I attacks were worse at night. I at

"My husband sald I had better

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Mrs. Frank Hollbrook

### **Letters From Our Readers**

With a happy smile on his face he was riding with the driver of a van contining his household goods. When asked the cause of his enjoyment he remarked that he had first made \$200—moved out of a neighborhood owing \$100 rent and \$100 grocery bill.

The present administration claims to have saved \$2,500,000,000. If postal salaries had been adjusted

#### Many Passengers Aboard Grounded Mail Steamer

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIE, June 20.—(By the United Press)—The Pacific Mail Liner Colombia, bound from San Francisco to New York via the Panama Canat, is aground off Cone Island on the Panama const, according to advices to the company offices here today.

The vessel carries many passengers. The advices here said that water was coming into Numbers One and Two holds, but that the vessel is in no danger.

The tug Corona has left Balboa, CZ., to give assistance.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., June The vessel carries many passengers.

#### Okey Tipped to Succeed Wanamaker On Bench

COLUMBUS, June 20.— That Attorney George B. Okey of Columbus, probably will be appointed by Governor proparty will be appointed by Governor Donahey to the supreme court bench to succeed the late Justice R. M. Wanamaker was the general belief in Democratic circles here today. Governor Donahey was expected to attend Justice Wapamaker's funeral in Akron this af-Wanamaker's funeral in Akron this af-

Buy Property
Through a deal closed by J. E. Shump, a local realtor, Nettie B. Pray and Ruth F. Pray purchased modern seven room residence at

### **Trips On Wire** Arm is Broken

Mrs. Martyn Taylor, wife of Dr. Taylor of , Sciotoville, sustained a broken right forearm in a fall Wednesday evening. The accident occurred in the backyard of a relative when her foot caught on a wire.

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### Champion Gymnast at 18



Marion Muller at 18 achieved the reputation of being the champical feminine gymnast of the United States. Here you see her doing a band-spring over another girl at Richmond Hill, Long Island.

#### Hill New Rotary President; Huntington Man Honored

The election was made unanimous. The new treasurer is Rufas Chapin.

TORONTO, June 20.—(By the U. Directors elected were:

I'.)—Everett W. Hill, of Oklahoma
City, was elected the new president of Rotary International, with a vote of 1,193 out of a total of 1.580 votes cast.

The election was made unanimous.

Directors elected were:

Donald A. Adams, New Have.
Conn.: John R. Betey, Cleveland, Ohio;
Thomas J. Davis, Butte, Mont.: Paul II. King. Detroit, Mich.: John Normat.
Huntington, W. Va.; Alex. R. McFar. Huntington, W. Va.; Alex. R. McFr-lane, Vancouver, B. C., and John B. Taylor, London, England.

#### Close Two Deals

Through a deal closed yesterday, teenth street and his four room house at 1411 Union street to E. W. (Pete) Smith. Mr. Smith Jurchased this as an investment. Edward Long of the Wallace-Long Realty Co., of the Wallace-Long Realty Co., handled the regoriations.

C. L. Chaney of 3528 Gallin street. sold his six room house at 1232 Fifthe Winkel property on Chillicothe

street to the Lehman property of Gallia street, July 1. The room to

be occupied is next to the Moris Hicks grocery.

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Plates 15c Why gay 35c?

Big All White Wash Bowls, enameled, 89c thru the summer and surely you will play a skillful game of either PRICES ON TIRES SMASHED Diamond Cords ... \$11.00 30x3 Fabric Tires ... \$6.50 30x3 1-2 Fabric Tires ... \$7.50 Champion X Spark Plugs ..... 39c 33x4 First Quality Fabric \$13.95 31x4 Cord ..... \$16.70 Complete Set of Seat Covers for the New Four Door Sedan \$7.75 New double nickel bumper for \$10.00 Ford Tool Overland, for Ford .... Whiz Auto Polish ..... 29c Spot Light, complete, ... \$1.98 LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN-SEE US Why pay \$1.00 for Spark Plugs? 69c Columbia Hot A-G are good for all cars ..... Complete Top Cover for Ford Touring .......\$6.48 \$1.50 Double Windshield Wiper ......\$1.00 Ford Front Hub ...... \$1.30 Ford Connecting Rod ...... 95c \$5.25 Ford Rim Bolts ..... 50 Ford Front Cushion S6.00 Ford Rims \$1.85 Ford Rear Cushion S6.50 Ford Head Gaskets 32c

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Tail Lights Complete ...... 69c Head Lights, each ...... \$2.60

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# Saturday Specials

Extra large head size in hats to fit all. We have everything in hats.

Two hundred hats . . . . . . . . . \$2.95 One hundred black hats for mothers at ..... \$1.98 to \$4.98 White hats in sports, new \$2.98, \$3.98 White felt hats, the very latest, be sure to see them before you buy. Colored felts and silk hats.

Ladies' dresses, special lot ..... \$2.98 Silk Dresses ..... \$8.50 to \$25.00 Ladies' Silk Hose, ...... \$1.00 a pair

### FLORA DELLERT

613 Second St.

#### Soft Drink King Files **Suit For Divorce**

arged cruelty and humiliating con- petition.

ATLANTA. Ga., June 20.—(By the duct on the part of the youthful wife nited Press)—Asa G. (Cauller, aged) of the 73-year-old soft drink king.

The wife of the multi-millionaire, and the heart, today filed suit fur divorce mother of two children by a former from his second wefe, Mrs. May Little marriage admitted frequent auto rides marringe admitted frequent auto rides party of horseback riders, with other men and told him she no party of horseback riders.

The dead: Mrs. L. Piper and James longer loved him, Candler charged in his Recan-Candler. | with other men and told him she no The dead: Mrs. L. I longer loved him, Candler charged in his Kerster, both of Chicago

year ago, and just a few weeks before the trial of a \$600,000 breach of prom-ise suit agfainst Candler brought by Mrs. Onezima De Bouchel, New Or-Mrs. Candler had been a public sten-

point in 61.2 hours, startling the world.

arated several months ago after Mrs. Candler was arrested in an apartment here with W. J. Stoddard and J. W. Keeling on charges of "occupying a dive". After a trial in police court. ographer with officers near those of the econ cola king. They were married at Emory University after an elopement. Bishop Warren Candler, brother of Asa

#### 2 Perish, 3 Hurt As Auto Runs Into Horseback Riders

French alrinan, being greeted in India by members of the French settlement at Calcutta. D'Oisy, it will be recalled, made the flight to that

Fourteenth And Findlay

Cane Granulated Sugar, 25 pounds ......\$1.90

Boiled Ham, per lb. ..... 50c for .... 29c

D'Oisy Greeted at Calcutta

LYONS ILL., June 20 .- (By the As- The injured: Peter Bundrick, 18 sociated Press.)—Two persons were Lyons; Mrs. James Kerster and Mrs. killed and three seriously injured here today when an automobile driver lost. All the dead and injured with the control of his machine and ran into :

eception of Bundrick, were occupants

#### Mellon and Secretary Subpoenaed in Hearing

NEW YORK, June 20 .- (By the ssociated Press)—Sulpoenus were issued today requiring the presence of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and his Secretary Arthur Sixsmith, at the trial of Gaston B. Means and Elmer

#### **Bartee Fined**

in Municipal court Friday and Judge Sprague imposed a fine of \$100 and costs and sentenced him to jail for

The charge against Bartee grew out of an altercation which occurred at the Reitz lumber yard on the night of May 30, when Theo. Arthur and Raymond Burke were severely beaten by Bartee and several companions, including Herbert Larkin, who was recently found guity and sent to jail on a similar charge.

TAX OFF JULY3rd Motion picture exhibitors ooking forward to July 3rd perhaps more eagerness than the little boys are anticipating July 4th. For at midnight July 2, the tax on motion picture than 4th. For at midnight July 2, the tax on motion picture show admittance tickets will he abolished on all tickets of fifty cents or under. The amusement tax on the higher priced fic.ets will still be enforced but that will not affect the motion picture houses to any great extent as most of their prices are fifty cents or under.

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# KINDEY'S MASONIC DEDICATION IMPRESSIVE EVENT

Western Sun Lodge No. 91 F. took the place of Attorney Fred and A. M. of Wheelershurg are now Ross as Grand Orator, Judge Geo. Comfortable located in their fourth Femple, a new three story fireproof greated that replaces the third president of the Fast Masters Assistrature that replaces the third president of Scloto county also made a short talk, Grand Senior Warden as Sociation of Scloto county also made a short talk as sociation of Scioto County also made a short talk as sociation of Scioto County also made a short talk as acting Grand Master, Judge continues of Free Mason-cytenoon and evening with approach to the Past Master Sun Lodge for a community, and extended of the community, and extended of the community, and extended or the place of Western Sun Lodge upon to the Western Sun Lodge upon Lean smoked bacon, 5 lbs. \$1.69 St. Nicholas Flour, per sack \$1.10 Heavy smoked bacon, 6 lbs. \$1.00 Buffalo Flour, per sack \$90 Our Wonder Coffee, per lb. 250 Milk, tall can, 11 cans \$1.00 Boneless Ham, per lb. 28c Calumet Baking Powder 1 lb. can 29c for 29c

At the session marking the dedi-cation of the Temple in the after-noon, Judge E. E. Corn of Ironton by Western Sun Lodge a public

Lodge during the year of 1884, 5, 6

dress at this meeting.

Mr. Ross, an able orator, dealt Wor.

ton, to the Western Sun Lodge upon the occasion of the dedication of

The choice of a member of the ronton lodge to deliver the address of the evening was a most happy one, since Lawrence Lodge of Ironton was instituted by the Grand lodge upon the recommendation of Western Sun Lodge. Lawrence Lodge was first instituted at Hanging Rock and later moved to Iron-

Aurora Lodge No. 48 of Portsmouth is the parent lodge of the rio, recommedations for the institution of the Western Sun Lodge having come from the Portsmouth

After the address of the occasion, Journey's Orchestra took over " reins and the scene of festivities was transferred to the ball room, chere the strains of dance music reigned supreme until a late hour. Western Sun Lodge has been presented with a complete set of gavels by J. B. Lee of Wheelersburg who is a member of York Lodge, Columbus. The gavels were made from a walnut tree that grew on George Washington's plantation at Mt. Vernon.

The original signers of the cha ter for Western Sun Lodge weres Jesse W. Kettle, Worshipful Mas-5 ter Ezekiel Flanders, Senior Wariten. Sam Gould, Junior Warden, Seymour Pizley, J. W. Copia, Wm.

Worshipful Masters since the lu-

titution of the lodge; 1868 to 1870, A. P. Osborn

1872 A. P. Osborn, 1873 Geo. Gray. 1874 A. P. Osborn. 1875 1876 L. Salladay.

1877 1878 A. P. Osborn. 1879 Geo. Barber. 1880 1881 A. P. Osborn, 1882 1883 Ross Couriney.

1884 1885 1880 1887 Geo. Osborn 188 1889 T. L. Prather. 1890 1891 John Mooney. 1892 1893 F. L Sikes.

1894 1895 A. H .Ryc. 1896 F. . Sikes. 1897 1898 1899 Wells Teachnor. 1000 1901/C. B. Maddox.

1902 M. G. Chamiler, 1903 C. B. Maddox, 1904 1905 1006 John Duls.

1907 E. O. McCowen. 1908 1909 John Duis. 1910 E. O. McCowen-1911 Floyd Spears.

1012 A. C. Pyles. 1913 1914 Wm. Weldner. 1915 1916 Jame Folsom. 1917 H. Glenn Duis.

1920 Wells Hausgen. 1921 1922 Isaiah Palmer. 1923 Clyde Sennett

1023 Clyde Sennett. 1924 Clyde Milhuff.

#### RELIGIOUS FANATIC IS CONVICTED OF MURDER

CLEARWATER, FIA. June 20.— father and two sisters in a fit of in-a (United Press.)—Frank McDowell, 13 sanity.

year old religious fauntic, was found guilty of the murder of his mother, by a jury here today. The jury rejected the boy's plea that he killed his mother, life imprisonment.

#### TO ELECT OFFICERS

Annual election of officers will Kulghts Templar, Monday night, be held at the annual concluve of Calvary Commundery No. 13, June 23.

### Flyers Complete Flight

Associated Press.)—The two Portuguese aviators Lieutenants Beiros and Paes, virtually completed their Lisban to Macao flight this afternoon when they passed over Macao and at 2 c'clock landed at Shamiohun on the frontler of the British new leased territory.

### Classified Adages

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But lots of heads are nequiring more and more of it as they continue to read the A-B-C Classi-fied Ads.

### Read Them Today!

#### OBITUARY

Wm. F. Walter Funeral Funeral services for William Walter who died Wednesday night will be held from his home 731 Ninth street Saturday afternoon at three o'clock with Rev. G. Monroe Howerton of Central Fresbyterian church in charge. Burtal will be in Greenlawn.

Last Rites Held

Last rites for the late Mrs. Anna L. Hecker were conducted Thursday afternoon from the home of her son, Russell Becker, of Grant street, and were in charge of Rev. W. H. Phelps of the Second Presbyterian church. Interment was in Greenlaws.

The child would have been two years old August 28. Besides the parents, four brothers and four sis-

ters survive.
Funeral sevices will be held from the home Sunday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. L. C. Watts of the New Boston M. E. church la charge. Burial will be at Lucasville.

Mell Z. Windle.
Mell Z. Windel was born at Rarden. Scioto county, Ohio. September 15, 1864 and died at Melermott. Ohio, June 14, 1924 at the age of 50 years, eight months and 29 days. She was the daughter of David and Emily Freeman, She was united in marriage March 5, 1881 to Nicholas H. Windle at Rarden her husband preceding her to the Great Beyond January 22, 1924. Three daughters survive: Mrs. Clara Ellison. of Seaman; Mrs. Stella Thomas, of Rarden and Mrs. Lillian Schaffer, of McDermott. One granddaughter, Flortrue and faithful Christian. She was a kind and devoted mother and leaves a host of friends and relatives to mourn

A nost of triems and the state her death.

Funeral services were held at the McDermott M. E. church and Rarden M. E. church on Tuesday, Rev. J. J. Uplon and C. T. Grant officiating. Burial in Newman cemetery, Rarden.

Mrs. S. G. Queen

Eugene Frasher of 1669 Robinson avenue and C. A. Frasher of 1207
Coles avenue returned Thursday from Big Sandy, Kr., where they were called by the death of their sister, Mrs. S. G. Queen, who died Monday following a two weeks' illness.

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### Perfidious savages

In the Torres Straits Islands in the East Indies, there are no trees suitable for canoe building. So the natives, a cruel, treacherous race import their canoes from the Fly River Delta in New Guinea — another place with an unenviable reputation. The distance between these two places is over four hundred miles, and no native in that region travels even onequarter of that distance.

The word is simply passed on from tribe to tribe. On the strength of this vague order a canoe is built. Then it is relayed back. Each tribe of bloodthirsty cannibals tests and discusses it before passing it on. Finally the payment, shell necklaces, spear points, arm bands, makes its way to the canoe builders in the same leisurely fashion.

There is reason for this honesty in savages to whom perfidy is natural. If any of the parties in this complicated transaction were to risk being dishonest, their credit would be ruined. And though these natives may kill and eat each other, they hold barter inviolate.

Even savages understand that in commerce it pays to be honest, and to let the world realize your honesty. So in modern business. Advertising must be honest and it is a proof of honesty. A product's advertising is the best guarantee of its quality, usefulness and value.

The man who advertises is inviting your inspection. He is letting his goods stand on their own merit. He can't afford to deceive you. You can depend on him. That's why it pays to read advertising and to buy advertised goods.

Anyone can spend money — the reader of advertisements spends wisely

# Your Home The desire to own a home is

the instinct of every good citızen.

President Harding many times advocated home ownership and himself owned a home in Marion, Ohio, for many years.

One of Woodrow Wilson's first decisions, as the day of his retirement drew near, was to buy a home in Washington,

Follow the examples of these and many other American citizens. Purchase a dwelling already in existence, or build a home. 

If you want to buy---there are plenty of good bargains on the market, You will find them in The Times Classified Columns.

There are organizations in this community particularly designed to assist people to home ownership.

ownership.

If you wish to build, you will find financial and other help

Related Eugene Henson, son of John and Mary Henson of 545 Glenwood avenue, New Boston, died about 5:30 o'clock Friday morning after a couple of days' liness, due to teathing. find financial and other help readily.

Portsmouth's growing rapidly. Realty values are rising steadily---it is the right time to buy, build or purchase a lot. Watch The Times Classified Columns---invest in the safest and most sound investment possible --- Portsmouth Real Elligon and one sister, Nora Newman of Rarden also survive. Mrs. Windle united with the M. E. church at Rarden at the age of 12 years and lived a den at the age of 12 years and lived a control of the street of t Estate.

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\$1.00 value, 7	5с
Men's Balbriggan Union Suits, short sleeves and ankle	
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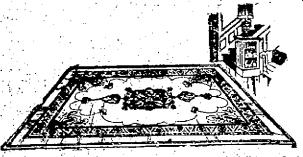
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### N. & W. Outing Tomorrow at Lucasville

message. Attorney Henry T. Ban- is to be due to leave Portsmouth non of this city will be the other about 9:15 for the Pair grounds.

mechanical employees and their families attend the all-day outing to be held at the Lacasville Fair Grounds. Saturday, they will have the pleasure of fistening to Judge G. E. Cassell of Roanoke, publicity agent for the Norfolk & Western, Judge Cassell is a most able orator and is sure to have an interesting message. Attorney Henry T. Ban-

Special coaches will carry the shopmen and their families from Clare. the coaches to be taken out to fair grounds by a special engine. Columbus shopmen will come in coaches attached to No. 16 at noon their cars to be set in on

a siding at the fair grounds. Two brass bands, Williamson and Portsmouth N. & W. shop musicians and a shop orchestra from Colum bus will furnish music. There will be three ball games with William. son, Kenova, Columbus and Clare eams playing. Portsmouth's teams will give their attention to the entertainment of the many visitors

ind guests. The program for the afternoon will include games and contests of all kinds with a baby show and a beauty contest as special features. Cash prizes are to be awarded. The committee in charge of the entertainment plans to have something doing every minute for the boys and girls and adults. Refreshments of all kinds will be sold on the grounds.

der the auspices of the N. & W. Mechanical Association. Holcombe Parkes, editor of the forfolk and Western monthly magazine of Roanoke and R. G. Henley

The outing is being arranged un-

of Roanoke assistant superinten-dent in charge of motive power, will be among the out of town mests at the outing. N. & W. shopmen and their

families from Williamson, Kenova Clare and Columbus will attend the

Orla F. Hark, master mechanic. who has been enjoying a trip to Atlantic City is reported to have practiced bicycle riding while away so that he can participate in the bicycle race Saturday. General followed in the wase of a territorial bicycle race Saturday. General followed in the wase of a territorial bicycle race. Saturday, General followed in the wase of a territorial bicycle race. Saturday, General followed in the wase of a territorial bicycle race. Saturday, General followed in the wase of a territorial bicycle race. Saturday, General followed in the wase of a territorial bicycle race. Saturday, General followed in the wase of a territorial bicycle race. Saturday, General followed in the wase of a territorial bicycle race. Saturday, General followed in the wase of a territorial bicycle race. General market for a 1906 Ford as he intends to drive in the Ford race. John Debo, chief "hasher" is busy affected territory. as a bee purchasing the "eats" to he held on the grounds. Arthur thirty degrees within 12 hours the held on the grounds. Arthur a high of 94. Temperatures exceeded Gunther and A. D. Peters of the 95 at some points. office gang are reported as deovuroffice gang are reported as describing many pies despite the hot Missouri reported tempera weather in order to be in tip top ing from 92 to 110 degrees. shape for the pie eating contest. the Trail and has been making trial a high of 105 degrees. "spins" up and down the highway ing wire communications. The weather

peak yesterday evening. One man dropmittee; is sure he will be able to qualify for Sousa's band when he ped dead and another drowned when he sought relief from the heat. gets through with the picnic music Two persons believed to have been deranged from the 100 degree heat in Cliff Reinhardt, round house foreman, is making every efowa hanged themselves. fort to have some kind of a dethermometers vice made to wear between his round 92 and Nashville, Tenn., had

> Though Chicago's lake bathing sea son had not officially opened, thousands sought relief on the beaches yesterday-The water registered 66 degrees. A

number spent the night in the parks.
John Moffett, 47, a telephone repairmen, dropped dead; William Dales and John Barrett, both 20, drowned at different places, secking relief from the heat Paul Szure, 40. and an unidentified man of about the same age

gree jump in 11 hours to a 94 degree | prostated by the heat and taken to hos-

Nineteen heat crazed dogs were killed by police in various parts of Chicago.

As the second day of the heat wave opened, Chicago was faced with a pos-sible ice famine due to a threatened strike of ice wagon drivers. More than 4,000 drivers are likely to walk out at any moment, it was said, as negotia-tions between ice dealers and the drivers' union were broken off. The drivers demand an increase of approximately 50 cents a day.

The heat wave which sent the mer-cury to record height for June over the characters. They are under southwest was broken today. Temperatures were gradually dropping and generally ten points lower than yesterday when 95 was recorded in Kansas City 102 in Oklahoma City and as high as

110 at other points. No casualties were

reported.

Peter Pasiro, 33, flagman, at a street crossing of the Eric railroad, Niagara Falls, N. Y., was the first victim of sanstroke there this summer. He died in St. Mary's hospital.

John Finnicum, 55, Gallipolis, track foreman on the Bultimore & Ohio rail-road, died from the effects of a heat

It is believed the dogs are not suf-

observation.

Two drownings of persons seeking reief from high temperatures and one death from heat prostration were recorted to the Pittsburgh coroner today. Richman Wardrop, aged three months, was found dead in bed from heat pros-

"This Freedom" in the Caucasus | William Lynch, 40, drowned in the for Charleston. The J. T. Harfield passed up drowned at a beach near Monogahelia, morning with a tow of empties. William Lynch, 40, drowned in the for Charleston.

The J. T. Harfield passed up this river, and Margaret Purscull, 14.

#### Big Revival in New Boston

Interest is increasing in the reviv al services being held in the Obio are time Christian church in New Boston There have been many conversions More than a dozen persons were bit-and accessions. Tonight Rev. H. W ten by dogs in Cleveland, crazed by the Schwan of this city will sing a solo

#### RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river registered a stage of 14.0 feet and falling in the Ports mouth district Friday. Boat movements-Tom Greene de-Freenwood passed up at 2 p. m. bound

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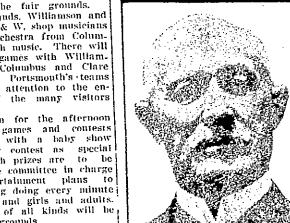
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Jewell Coffee	29c
Scratch feed, per 100 lb. bag	2.50

Bacon, Country Stuli, Ili	19c
Ginger Ale Bottle	10c
Window Sercens steel frames	64c
Soda Crackers per 1b.	120
California Oranges per doz	400
Pickles, large, sour, dBl Sweet, dozen	2½ 20
Clifton Peas per can	15

Have you tried French Coffee? Per pound...39c.



Judge G. E. Cassell

ankles so be can stand a good

show in the greased pig chase.

Numerous deaths and prostrations followed in the wake of a terrific heat carly today cooled off some parts of the

In Chicago the thermometer leaper thirty degrees within 12 hours, reaching

Iowa heat records were smashed. Missouri reported temperatures rang In Indiana the thermometer reached

Storms swept Iowa today, interrupt "spins" up and down the highlight the with his good wife holding the labran clock to time him for the fat man's race. A. A. Oakes is heing grouned for one of the judges in the beauty contest. J. II. Chicago temperatures made a 30 de-



Oh yes--woman's rights are having an inning in the Caucasus as well as elsewhere. This interesting and exclusive photograph shows a gathering at Usbeck where the right to abolish the veil, with which women of that region have been swathed for generations, is the question. Also they are being instructed as to their rights under recent

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### REDS DROP ANOTHER GAME TO THE BROOKLYN TEAM; WINGO IS INJURED

BROOKLYN, June 20.—Brooklyn made it three out of four with Cincincinnati when Dazzy Vance regis-tered his tenth victory of the season by beating the Reds. 3 to 1. How the game was played:

FIRST INNING Bohne flied to Brown. Walker fouled to Deberry. Housh fauned.
NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.
Stock beat out a hit to Fowler. Brown dropped a single in right.
Stock beat out a first found.

RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

SECOND INNING

Duncan walked. Bressler filed to

Griffith. Vance hit. Wingo on the arm

SEVENTH INNING

Doctors feared that a chipped bone

Fowler fanned, NO HITS, NO ERRORS. sanguerg reneved Wingo, who was sedded to the casualty list. His left arm was either broken or seriously bruised. Fournier beat out an infield of life. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

Singled to cover Fournier beat out as infield strong and solve the life. Struck out—By Mays 2, by May 3, by Vance 7.

Hits—Off Mays 4 in two innings; off May bruish. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO in four innings. Hit be nitable. Hit by mitches Brown. singled to center, Fournier stopping at second. Griffith singled to left, mati. It was his first appearance scoring Fournier. Brown stopped at since he had tonsilitis in Philadelphia second. Deberry walked, filling the bases. Vance singled to center, scoring Brown and Griffith. DeBerry was nalled at third, Roush to Pinetli. Vance took second on the throw-in. High was out, Fowler to Bressler, THREE RUNS, FOUR HITS, NO

#### ERRORS. THIRD INNING

Jake May replaced Mays for Cin-chinati. Pinelli tossed out Olson. Vheat singled over second. Fournier singled to center, sending Wheat to third. Stock fanued for the second time. On an attempted steal, Wheat was caught off third. Sandberg to Pinelli. NO RUNS. TWO HITS. NO ERRORS FOURTH INNING

Bressler singled to center. Sand-berg flied to Griffith, Pinelli pop-ped to Stock. Fowler flied to Wheat. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ER-

HIT. ONE ERROR. FIFTH INNING

May fanned Bohne filed to Wheat. Walker singled to center. Roush filed

to Wheat, NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS. The Reds have only one catcher

now. Hargrave can hardly raise his right arm; Wingo will be out for a week or more with a budly bruised biceps of the left arm, High papped to Bohne, Olson

walked. Wheat flied to Roush. Four-nier fanned. NO RUNS. NO HITS.

ROOM .

SIXTH INNING Duncan beat out a lift to Olson. Bressler was called out on strikes. Sandberg got u hit when the ball bounced off Vance's glove. Pinelli popped to Deberry. Fowler watched the third one go over. NO RUNS.

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Olson. Pinelli threw out Wheat. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS. SECOND INNING

SECOND INNING

SECOND INNING

Deberry hit into a double play. Bohne to Fowler to Bressler. NO

with a pitched ball. Pinelli fanned.

Fowler fanned. NO RUNS. NO many develop in Wingo's arm, which is

rapidly swelling.

Luque went in to plich for Cincin-Wheat grounded out, Boline to Bresster. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

THIRD INNING

Mays was thrown out by High.
Bohne filed to Griffith. Walker
walked. Roush singled to right, sending Walker to third. Duncan popped
to High. NO RUNS. ONE HIT.
NO ERRORS.

NEW YORK
Young rf.

Frisch 2b
Wilson cf.

Wilson cf.

NEW YORK
Young rf.

Frisch 2b
Wilson cf.

#### NINTH INNING

Fowler singled to center. Caveney batted for Luque and fouled to Deberry. Bohne flied to Wheats Walker got an Infield lilt to Olson. Rough singled.

Fowler scored. The box score:

RORS.

Brown was safe on Fowler's wide bureau H 4 0 1 0 0 0 Stengel rf.

Throw. Griffith forced Brown, Fowler to Bohne. Deherry singled to left, Griffith taking second. Vance hit into a double play, Pinelli to Bohne to Bressler. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. ONE ERROR.

Luque p ..... 0 0 0 0 1 Cavenry xx .... 1 0 0 0 0 xx-Ratted for Luque in ninth.

BROOKLYN ABRHPO A E Wheat If Fournier 1b ..... 4 

Totals ....... 31 ,3 11 27 2 Score by innings:

Two base hit-Olson. Sacrifice-Stock. Double plays-Pinelli to Bobne to

Bressler; Bohne to Fowler to Bressler, Left on base—Cincinnati 12, Brook-First base on balls-Off Mays 1, of May 1, off Luque 1, off Vance 4. Struck out-By Mays 2, by May 3

Hit by pitcher—By Vance (Wingo) Losing pitcher—C. Mays.

#### NATIONAL

GIANTS WIN, 4 TO 1 EIGHT INNING

Duncan fined to Brown. Bressler

Gied to Wheat. Sandberg walked.

Physilic year out on stailing NO WIN. 4 10 1

BOSTON, June 20.—While Virgil Barnes let down the Braves with five scattered hits here in the opening Pinelli was out on strikes. NO RUNS, game of the series, the Giants were NO HITS. NO ERRORS. | collecting an even dozen off a trio of NO HITS. NO ERRORS. | collecting an even dozen off a trio of | Fournier singled over Bressler's | Roston hurlers, New York winning, 4

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	BOSTON ABRILPO	А	F,
	BOSIOS SERVICE		

Bancroft ss ..... 4 0 0 Stengel rf ..... 4 0 0 4 0 Stryker p ..... 2 0 0 0

Totals ..... 32 1 5 27 9 1 x—Batted for Cooney in seventh. Score by innings: New York .... 000 002 200-Boston ..... 000 000 100-1 Two base hits-Young, Snyder, Kelly Powell, Tierney, Padgett, Three base hits-Jackson, Meusel.

CUBS BEAT PHULLIES, 3-1

### AT THE BOTTOM OF THE LADDER BY KESSLER LOOK OUT FELLOWS, HERE COMES THE SOUP! · LIENRY H. CURRAN, COMMISSIONER OF IMMIGRATION FOR THE PORT OF NEW YORK, WORKED HIP WAY THROUGH YALE AS A WAITER IN THE DINING

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0 Jacobs bested Jimmy Ring in a ten in- in the first inning, the Browns defeated ning pitching duel and Chicago defeated Philadelphia, 3 to 1. Jacobs held the locals hitless for six innings.

CHICAGO Grantham 2b ..... 3 0 0 3 Cotter 1b ...... 3 0 0 19 Heathcote rf ..... 3 0 1 0 O'Farrell c ...... 3 2 2

PHILADELPHIA AB R H PO A Sand 55 ..... 3 0 0 3 0 Harper rf ..... 4 1 1 2 0 Ford 2b ..... 3 Mîtchell z ..... 1 0 0 0 0 Holke Ib ...... 3 0 0 8 1 Schulte zzz ..... 1 0 1 0 Ring p ..... 1 0

zz-Batted for Hollocher in tenth. zzz-Batted for Wilson in tenth. zzzz-Batted for Ring in tenth.

Score by innings: Two base hits-Heathcote, Statz 2,

AMERICAN

DIVIDE DOUBLE HEADER DETROIT, June 20 .- Cleveland and Detroit divided a double header the indians scoring a 16 to 5 victory 0 in the first when they chased Whitehill o in the fifth and made a dozen hits off Nolloway who succeeded him. Detroit second game, 3 to 2, with one

o run in the ninth. ~ O The score—First game: 0 CLEVELAND ABRH POAE Menemy; McQuillan and Hartley, L Sewell c ..... 5 2 2 1 Fewster 2b . . . . 1 Lutzke 2b . . . . 4

Shaute p ...... 5 1 1 0 0 Totals ...... 16 16 22 27 10 1 DETROIT PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—Elmer Cobb cf 4 0 Fothergill If 5 1 2 1
Heilmann rf 5 0 2 2
Blue 1b 3 0 0 8
Fratt 1b 
 Pratt 1b
 1 0 1 6 0

 Rigney ss
 1 0 0 1 0

 Haney ss
 1 0 0 1 3
 Iones 3b . . . . . . . 2 1 2 0 , 1 Woodall c . . . . 4 0 0 5 4 Whitehill p . . . 1 0 0 3 1

Holloway p . . . . . 2 0 0 0 1 rotals . . . . . . . . 3S 5 13 27 19 z-Batted for Holloway in ninth.

Cleveland 000 490 201—16 Detroit 010 000 022— 5 Two base bits-Burns 3, Manush.

Barke, Jones.

Home run-J. Sewell. CLEVELAND ABRHPOAE 

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Three base hits-Jamieson 2, Burns,

Roy p ...... 3 0 0 0 2 0 Totals ..... 30 2 6 x26 14 1 las x—Two out when winning run was high DETROIT

Barke 2b 5 1 1 5 0 Cobb cf 4 0 0 2 1 Fothergill If 4 1 3 1 0 Heilmann rf ..... 4 Blue 1h . . . . . . . . . . Rigney ss . . . . . . Wells p Totals ...

Ever's men 8 to 7, in the opening game of their series here. Ken Williams bit his 13th homes of the season in the sixth. The score:

CHICAGO / ABRHPOAE Archdeacon cf . . . 1 0 1 0 0 Mostil cf . . . . 4 2 1 3 0 Collins 2b . . . . . 3 1 1 3 5 Crouse c McWeenv p. . . . . 2 1 0 0 Blankenship p .... 1 0 Totals ..... 29 7 8 x25 14 0 x—One out when winning run was

ST. LOUIS ABRHPO A McManus 2b ..... 4 0

Severeid c ..... 4 0 0 Pruett p ..... 1 0 0 0 Bayne p ...... 1 0

Shocker p . . . . 0 1 0 0 0 Bennett z . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 Totals ..... 35 S 11 27 11 z-Batted for Davis in fourth.

Two base hits-Barrett, Gerber, Sis-

ler. Sheely, Bayne.
Three base hits—McManus, Jacobson. Home runs-Mostil, Williams.

#### **ASSOCIATION**

SENATORS BEAT SAINTS COLUMBUS, O., June 20.—Columbus won its fifth straight game from St. Paul. The score was 8 to 4. The

St. Paul ..... 010 000 102-4 12 0 Columbus ..... 212 020 01x-8 15 0 Merritt, McQuaid and Dixon, Me-

MILLERS TRIM MUDHENS TOLEDO, June 20.—After Lamar had tripled with the bases loaded in the eighth inning, giving Toledo a one run lead. Minneapolis pinch hitters came through in the ninth scoring two runs and giving the Millers a 6 to 5 victory. The score:

Minneapolis ... 000 210 012-6 9 0 Toledo ..... 001 000 130-5 10 3 Lynch, Harris and Mayer, Grabby Johnson, Bradshaw and Schulte.

HOOSIERS BEAT BREWERS, 3-2 INDIANAPOLIS, June 20. — Jess-Petty won his twelfth game of the season here, when Indianapolis de-feated Milwaukee in the second of the

series, 3 to 2. The score: Milwaukee .... 000 200 000-2 7 Indianapolis .. 010 101 00x-3 6 1

Walker, Lingrel and Young; Petty. and Krueger, Regh. COLONELS TRIM BLUES, 9-4

LOUISVILLE, KY., June 20.—By virtue of their 0 to 4 victors over Kansas City in the second game of the ser ies Thursday. Louisville is now in first place. The score: Kansas City ... 030 010 000—4 11 2 Louisville ... 013 410 00x—9 14 2 Zinn, Dawson, Ahman and Kaufman; Cullop and Meyer.

#### PLAY HOUSE **DUCK PIN LEAGUE**

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at night when he rolled 215	ſυ	r ti
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also in the 500 class last night. The boys are all improving.

Games Tonight

Grays vs. Browns. Games Next Week Thursday Grays vs. Reds. Priday Plues vs. Browns. REDS-Cooper ...... 139 149 172— 451

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE  $\frac{462}{451}$ 3\$2 367 AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington ...... Chicago ... 25 CLEVELAND ... 25 Philadelphia ..... 19

Kansas City ...... 28 Minneapolis ..... 27 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League New York 4, Boston 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1. Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 3. Pittsburgh-St. Louis, not scheduled. American League First Game—Cleveland 16, Detroit 5, Second Game—Cleveland 2, Detroit 3,

Chicago 7, St. Louis 8. Others not scheduled. American Association Paul 4, Columbus S.

Minneapolis 6, Toledo 5, Milwaukee 2, Indianapolis 3, Kansas City 4, Louisville 9. International League Toronto 12, Jersey City 2. Rochester 5, Reading 2.

#### Y. M. C. A. BASEBALL TEAM STANDING

Barney Googles ..... 2 Mound Park Stars .... 2 500 500 Panthers ...... Mabert Selects ..... 1 Indians ...... 0 Athletics ..... 0 Terminals ..... Games Today

Athletics vs Panthers, 2:45 p. m. TEAM STANDING 1000

Junior Division West End Selects — 4 Jolly Rogers ...... 3 Mound Park Juniors .. 3 ciotoville Juniors .... Mabert Juniors ...... Terminal Tigers ..... 1 Cubs ..... Games Today

West End Selects vs Mabert Juniors. West End Selects vs Cubs. Games Saturday Sciotoville Juniors vs Mound Park

Iuniors.
July Rogers vs Mahert Juniors. The Mound Park Juniors came from

behind and tied the score in the eighth inning, and won in the pinth, IS to 17 from the rejuvenated Cubs yesterday in the Junior Division of the Y. M. C. A. Baseball League. Bush bit a home run. The box score: MOUND PK, JRS, AB R H PO A E P. Thompson cf . 7 1 3 0 0 1 Pylez rf . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 Hartshorn rf . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0

Kimble rf ...... 1 0 0 0

Marshall ss ...... 3 1 2 0 Keller 2b ...... 3 3 2 0 A. Barker p ..... 2 2 0 2 Bush 3b ...... 5 3 3 1 3 G. Barker c ..... 6 2 3 12 4 Brooks 1b ...... 6 3 2 12 0 Totals ...... 40 18 20 27 14 11 CUBS Conrad 3b ...... 6 4 2 2 L. Scaggs p & 1b ... 6 3 0 4 K. Carter ss & c . . 4 4 3
Wheeler p . . . . 6 2 2
L. Carter rf . . . . 4 0 0

200 000 000-2 · Total ...... 753 730 735-2218

### N. & W. LEAGUE

TEAM STANDING
Round House 6 2 .750 the Wheeling Steel Corp. Sungary a carrier 4 4 .500 activities on the diamond have dampened the ardor of the several that composed the "Fais" Back Shop ... 2 5 .250 ancients that composed the "Fats" and "Leans," and both teams have Games Next Week June 24-Back Shop vs. Round House,

June 26-Back Shop vs. Clerks. June 27-Round House vs. Carmen. Having smashed their long losing anytime, any place. Call Mack at 69 streak into a million pieces by handing the Clerks a hard joll, the gingerly Hack-shoppers stepped out and turned in an even more tidy performance Thurs.

Margaret Dillons day afternoon when they continued to their winning stride by bowling the sturdy Carmen in a fast conflict at

the Findlay street yard. The count was Houston's exhibition on the hill was Houston's exhibition on the hill was defined prominent after the first mile. classy and his support was of the high seing prominent after the first mile. It was Margaret Dillon's first stars of the year.

The big to was Margaret Dillon's first stars of the year.

Peter Manning with Pop Geers, pletely baffled the enemy sluggers, hold pletely baffled the enemy sluggers, hold

of the seven rounds, and not one of the fifth when Brown clipped a single over second with two down but he promptly got Ross on a fit to center. Only two others not on during the combet (Crosser) 1-11-1. opposition reached first base until the others got on during the combat, Cottingham going to second when Lurthe misjudged his fly to left in the seventh and this break sayed the lusers from being blanked, as Noel followed with a single through short on which Cottingham rode home. Noel was erased at the plate a moment later and Brit-

tingham fanned for the final out. There was plenty of hard-hitting during the tilt but unfortunately for the losers it was all on the other side which was responsible for the Bill Sowers vrecking crew chalking up their secend victory in two days and causing the

Singles, doubles and triples and even Won Lost Pct. hustling cellar champs, who garnered ... 3 1 1000 11 safe blows off the delivery of Brittinguam, a new mound artist, presented by anager Claude Boyd. The new dy Mac also started. Best time sharpshooter got by for a couple of rounds but in the third Collins broke.

2:05 14.
2:17 trot, purse \$700 (three quartingham, a new mound artist, presentthe ice by singling sharply to short with one down. Houston popped to the pitcher for the second out but "Fog" Hoover camethrough with acremendous Games Saturday

Games Googles vs Mound Park Stars
p, m.

Games Saturday

Games whack to right for the circuit and two Lutthe and the rest of the way was a time 1:34 1-2.

parade, the wieners registering one marker in each of the three final Rickey Is

Carmen athletes to wallow in the rust.

tounds. ounns. Hoover and Hanagan were the hitting stars, the former cracking a triple and home run and the slugging third-sacker sainted with a pair of clashing triples. Capt. "Skeet" Worthington performer in fine style on the green and set a good example for his companions by handling several chances around the keystone without the semblance of a wobble, while Williams excelled in the field for the Carmen, making a number of fine catches in left.

Hoover, cf ....... 4 3 3 2 0 0

Tornung, ss ..... 3 0 0 0 1

Worthington, 2b ... 4 0 1 0 5

Hansgen. 3b ..... 4 1 2 0 0

BACK SHOP-

O. Bauer, 1b ..... 4 0 0 11 0 Houston, p ...... 3 0 0 1 2 0 Total ...... 31 7 11 21 11 CARMEN-H. Hall. ss ..... Williams, If ..... 2 0 0 4 0 Cott gham, 2b .... 3 1 1 0 0 Britt gham, p .... 3 0 0 1 2 Brown, 1b ..... 2 0 1 6 0 Ross, cf ...... 2 0 0 1 0 Jordan, rf ...... 1 0 0 0 0 LeMuster, rf ..... 1 0 0 0 0 xRay Hall ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0

attacted for Jordan in sixth. Back Shop ...... 0 0 2 2 1 1 1-7

lins. Cottingham. Three Base Hits to play. -Hoover, Hansgen 2. Home Runs-1 Hoover. Sacrifice Hits-Horanny. 1 Stolen Bases-Hoover, G. Bauer, Von O Lurhte, Collins, Struck Out-Houston 8: Brittingham 5. Time of Game Totals ...... 45 17 13 x25 13 8 —1:30. Umpires—Russell and Elber-x—One out when winning run was feld.

#### 148TH TEAM WINS

CAMP PERRY, O., June 20.—The 148th Obio National Guard Intacts team of Toledo was leading last night team of Toledo was seating ast night-in the regimental team match of the state rifle matches being fired at the 600 yard range. The 166th Infantry of Columbus was second; 145th Inof Commons was second, 14914 in. fantry, Cleveland, third; 147th, Cir-cinnati, fourth and the Division Train team, Columbus, fifth

Lieutenant R. Maxwell of the 166th won the grand aggregate with a score of 439 out of a possible 500. He also landed the 500 yard slow

He also landed the both yard slow fire match of the individual events with 48 out of a possible 50.

Sergeant Noble Martin, Toledo, won the 200 yard rapid fire match with a score of 50, and William Hopkins Cincinnati, the 200 yard string kins. Cincinnati, the 300 yard sitting and kneeling match with 87 out of a

The riflemen break camp tomorrow. Game Called Off

The Office Team and Heel Build, ers of the Selby league were scheduled to play yesterday, afternoon as Selco park, but as a number of players failed to show up, the league game was called off and a serve game staged instead, with the Office Team dropping the decision to the Heel Builders, 5-2. Wallace was on the mound for the losers and Monk did a good job of hurling

for the winners.

A meeting of the league will be held in the factory restaurant this afternoon at 4 o'clock. .....

#### **Team After Games** Its too hot these days for cold feet,

but the Rod and Wire ball tossers have located at least two very bad refused to accept the challenge of the above aggregation. The Rhodes and West Ave. crew claim that they have the best outfit in the Ports-mouth Works and are willing to demonstrate to any other plant ream which questions their superiority-

### Wins Free-For-All

CANTON, O., June 20.-Margaret Pcf. the Findlay street yard. The count was 604 f. for 1 and the brilliant nitching of 500 (Foose" Houston and timely bitting of the winners was the combination which 491 turned the trick and sent the batting 475 (Car Whackers to a hard fall).

Houston's exhibition on the bill was being prominent after the first mile. Dillon captured the free-for-all pace,

ing the Boyd brigade to three hits and they were extremely lucky to escape a shall out. "Foose" was so effective that he retired the side in order in five

2:10 trot, purse \$1,500 (mile heats; third heats three quarters.)

Miss Ellen Todd (Halin) 2-2-1, Christie Mac, (Morrow) 6-4-2, Arnold Frisco, Belmar, Trampa-nit, Allie Ashbrook, My Rosebud, Alizal and The Major also started. Fine 2:10 14; 2:00 14; 1:40. 2:22 pace, purse 8700 (three quar-

ter mile beats). Star Wink BM, by Direct Star aces 1—1—2. Buster Brown (Mallow) 4 1 1.

Three Socks (N. Edman 2-2-3 Venice Stout, Red Cross and Robrt Hunt also started. Time 1:35 1-4. Free-for-all pace, purse \$3,000

ile heats). Margaret Dillon, BM, by Dillon Axworthy (McManeman)
Hal Mahone (Childs) Jimmy McKerron Ray 4-2-Kate Hal, Henry Direct and Bul

ter mile heats).

Pirella Hopeful, CH M, hy Peter Hopeful (Rickabaugh 1—1—1.

Parentawah (Parshall) 2—2—2.

Over Biyara Milow) 7—3—3.

Queen Bingen Millow) 7-3-3.

### After Players

Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals is in Columbus looking over the Senators. It is likely that he may acquire the services of one or two players on the Columbus A. A. team before leaving the Capital City.

#### To Play In Rarden The Mohawk Tires playing under

the bauner of the Home Vulcanizing company will be the attraction at Rarden Sunday when they tackle the Rarden-Otway combination in a dismond conflict. The villagers turned back the Mohawk tribe a couple of weeks ugo and Manager Ray Kerser and his braves hope to turn the tables and even up things this time Downs or Waits will pitch for the

invaders and Bending will probable be on the hill for the home guards.

#### Final Round Started By Golf Wizards COLUMBUS. O., June 20—The final round in the Ohio Amateur

championship golf tournament st the Scioto Country Club here got under way this morning when de Wells, of East Liverpool, a former Total 23 1 3 21 6 0 titleholder, met Eddie Hassman, a villatied for Jordan in sixth. 21-years-old youngster, of Cleveland, 21-years-old youngster, of Cleveland, 21-years-old youngster, of Cleveland, 21-years-old youngster, or Cleveland, 21-years-old youngster, 21-years-old youn Jack Munro, of Zanesville, present titleholder, was eliminated yester Carmen 0000001-1 day when Fred Lamprecht. Two Base Hils-Worthington, Col- Cleveland, bested him 3 up and 2

#### Three Game Margin

NEW YORK, June 20 - (By the A. P.) - The second intersectional series in the major leagues which ended resterday, shows that in the east versus west games played thus Clevelated 200 000 000—2: Total 730 735—2218 x—One out when winning run was feld.

Detroit 100 100 001—3: BLUES—

Two base hits—Jamieson, Lutzke.

Biae, Rigney, Jones, Wells.

BROWNS WIN

BROWNS WIN

ST. LOUIS, June 20.—Coming from behind after the Chicago White Sox had pounded VanGilder out of the box

Total 730 735—2218 x—One out when winning run was scored.

x—One out when winning run was feld.

Scored.

Is Improving Marjorie Aeh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Aeh of South Web the Western wing by a margin of will prepare and serve a reast beef supper in the basement of the for the removal of tousils at the of the American league have a like home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lemon, advantage of three games are the church this evening from 5 till Scioto Trail, is improving nicely. GRAIN PRICES SHOW

Foreign exchanges stable; trading light.

Coffee firm; higher; Brazilian markets.

Cotton quiet and steady. Sugar dull; about unchanged.

### STOCK MARKET CONTINUES UPWARD DESPITE ATTACKS BY BEARS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK M9ARKETS Stocks irregular; American Water Works issues buoyant, Bonds: firm; French and Argentine issues strong.

CHICAGO MARKETS

RALLYING STRENGTH

#### Public Utility and Rail Shares Reach New High Levels for 1924

NEW YORK, June 20.—Professional attempts to unsettle today's market ing and bear selling in various sections of the industrial list failed to halt the general upward movement of the public utilities, party a dezen of which established serving a dezen of which established again developed in the public utility of opposing speculative again developed in the public utility of opposing speculative again developed in the public utility of opposing speculative again developed in the public utility of opens.

es 13; time loans steady; mixed collateral 60.90 days 3@314; 4-6 months National prime commencial paper

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NEW YORK, June 20.—Pofessional | NEW YORK, June 20.—Profit tak- | extended its early gains to 3 points

Buying nower slackened after the first batch of overnight orders had 7% points to 84 in the first few minbeen executed on the list turned re-actionary on the heavy selling of Davison Chemical which broke 3 points. American Water Works common, which had elimbed 7½ points to 84, fell back to 75 while Colorado Fuel. General Electric, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, Chandler Motors, Kelly-Spring-field common and Stewart-Warner sagged 1 to 3 points. Independent

rearly a dozen of which established rearly a dozen of which established rew 1024 peak prices. Pool operations again developed in the public utility and release again the evidence, particularly and rail shares, new 1024 highs being an number of industrial specialties. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated \$500,000 shares.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Call money easy; high 2; low 2; ruling rate 2; closing bid 2; offered at 2¼; last lean 2; call loans against acceptance at 12½; time loans steady; mixed column.

Stock market. Impressive strength again developed in the public utility forces. Professional attempts to unand rail shares, new 1024 highs being active forces. Professional attempts to unand rail shares, new 1024 highs being active forces. Professional attempts to unand recovered by New Haven, Erle composition and Schulte Store, and Schulte Stores, the initial galas ranging from fractions to 5½ points. Atlantic Refining preferred dropped 1½ and Colorado Fuel one. to recover new peak prices. American Water Works common which soured utes of trading and then fell back to 78 moved up again to 83 while the six per cent preferred created another

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### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 20.-Foreign exchanges easy; quotations in cents; Great Britain: demand 4.33; cables 4.331; sixty day bills on banks 4.30% France: demand 5.36; cables 5.37. Italy: demand 4.27%; cables 4.28%. Belgium; demand 4.66; cables 4.67. Germany: demand per trillion .23% Helland: demand 37.42, Norway 13.52,

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### Wool Market Very Dull

ROSTON, June 20.—The Commercial Rulletin will say tomorrow: | commanded prices 15 to 20c a pound above equivalent domestic grades in 14.165 of fine wools for the most the whole is dull." part, were amazingly firm as comparand with the last sales there, while this marker has shown surprising weak-first for domestic wools. In this marker was supprised wools and pennsylvania fleeces, delaine unwashed, 50: half blood combing 48@40; % blood combined for the property of the pro

Toutitions in the wool market are some instances where the manufac-toring short of anomalous. The Syd-turer was obliged to have a certain Lev. Australian sales with a poor se- wool, which is scurce. Business on

The Bulletin will publish the fol-

Market sales of foreign wools have ing 45@46.

### WALL STREET BRIEFS

In the event that the later and of the event that the later and a spring of a bout \$80 a later of a bout \$80 a larriann and Company, who control ing power.

Remainder the New Orleans road. Net income of \$1,587,206 for 1923 recently purchased from the Wertz

The financial district understands many stock market analytists are inthe International and Great North clined to the opinion that political em lighway will be taken over tomor- considerations may be eliminated re-Mexico at a price of about \$30 a issues being cited that are now self-ing up to investment values which final approval of the merger it was tainty. This process is expected to injected that the bankers who would continue until the stable issues sell in Were Plair and Company and W. A. similar records and stability of earn-

money opened at 2 per cent.

the breaking of the hot wave in the southwest and by a sharp decline at Liverpool, the wheat market here underwent a material downturn today during the early transactions. No lower 2.00@8.50; mixed sheep 50c aggressive selling developed, howev-CLOSING PRICE OF OHIO STOCK | er, and buyers became more numerous COLUMBUS, June 20.—Cities Sermand was apparently based on opinons that the reaction had gone far from %c to 1 %c lower, with July 1.13% @1.14 and Sept. 1.15% @1.15%, were followed by a little further sag

Cattle steady to lower.

Hogs dull; sales limited.

and then by a rally to about even with resterday's finish. The wheat close was unsettled at 14c net decline to 5c advance, July 14% to 1.14% and Sept. 1.16% to

Better weather conditions eased down corn and outs. After opening % Gle lower, July 84½@84%, the corn market recovered somewhat.

The market closed irregular at %c

lower to 11/20 gain, uly 86%.
Outs started unchanged to 1/4@3/80 off, July 47 and later held near to

initial figures.
Provisions lacked support.

CHICAGO GRAIN

OHIOAGO, June 20.—Wheat: July 1.14%; Sept. 1.16%; Dec. 1.18%. Corn: July 86%; Sept. 85%; Dec. Oats: July 471/3; Sept. 431/4; Dec.

198. Lard: July 10.67; Sept. 10.05. Ribs: uly 0.00; Sept. 9.97. Bellics: July 10.27; Sept. 10.60.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, June 20.-Wheat: No. 2 red 1.171/2@1.181/2. Corn: No. 2 yellow93@93½; No. 3 yellow 92@02¼. Oats: No. 2 white 5514@56; No. 3 white 5414@5514. Rye: No. 2 78.

Barley: No. 2, 85. Cloverseed: prime cash 11.50; Oct. 2,50; Dec. 12.25.

Alsike: prime cash 10.35; August creamery extras 39%; standards 12,50; Dec. 12,25.

Timothy: prime cash 3.85; Sept. 4.10; Oct. 4.05.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, June 20.—Wheat: 1.21@1.22; con 93@94; onts 54@56; rye 75@77; buy 17.00@23.00.

Pointoes unchanged.

Live Stock Market CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

GINGINNATI, Jne 20.—Hogs: receipts \$,500; stendy to 10c lower; heavies 7.75; puckers and butchers 7.75; medium 7.00@7.40; stags 4.00@ 4.50; heavy fat sows 5.00@6.50; light shippers 6.90; pigs, 110 pounds and at 5.28 duty paid. less 4.50@ວັ.ວົ0.

Calres: stendy to 50c lower; good to choice 8.00@9.50; fair to good 7.00 @8.00; common and large 4.00@5.00. Sheep: receipts 3,000; steady; good to choice 3.50@6.00; fair to good 2.00 @2.50; common 1.00@1.50; bucks 2.00@3.00.

Lambs: choic esteady; medium and common weak and lower; good to choice 15.00@15.50; fair to good 10.00 @15.00; seconds 8.00@10.00; common

Lifew sales weak to 5c lower; bulk good and choice 240 to 310 pound butcher company, equal to \$0.52 on the capi-tal stock compared wit \$1.568,237 or 7.35@7.45; top 7.50; desirable 170 to 925 pound averages largely 7.10@ 7.30; bulk better grades 140 to 165 \$0.40 a shure in 1922. Gross earnings pound weights 6.75@7.05; packing sows steady to strong; bulk 6.35@; plus totaled \$5.024.687, an increase of 6.70; slaughter pigs unchanged; mojority beter strongweight 6.00@6.25. Cattle: receipts 3,000; trade dull; Although the re-organization plan of the Denver and Rio Grande West-ern railroad system has been placed

were \$2,055,251, Profit and loss sur-

in operation, re-organization mana-gers have indicated that it will be at

least three or four months before the

an operating official from their ranks

NEW YORK RUBBER

NEW YORK, June 20,-Rubber moked ribbed sheets spot 18%.

Told Them, He Said

GINGINNATI, O. June 20.-A little bird told him.

This was the reason Erwin Santy didn't get his share of his

father's estate until he won a

fied that the parent firmly be-lieved there was a little bird on

his shoulder whispering valuable

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During the trial it was testi-

A Little Bird

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to head the re-organized system.

more than \$700,000.

on catch-as-catch can basis; about steady with week extreme decline: selling quality plain; no choice steers steady; bulk steers and yearlings 7,50 receiver is discharged and new officers es elected. It is considered likely that the Missouri Pacific and Western Pacific which have joint control of Denver and Rio Grande will select the second second to choice kind the second secon 0.00@9.50 to packers. Sheep: receipts 9,000; slow; most

3.50; sheep very scarce.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK CLEVELAND, June 20,—Cattle: receipts 500; slow; prices unchanged Calves: receipts 400: 50c lower; good to choice veal calves 100.00@ 10.50; fair to good 6.00@\$.00.

Sheep and lamle: receipts 800; slow; good to choice spring lambs 14.00@15.00; fair to good \$.00@11.60; good to choice sheep 6.50@7.50; good to choice ewes 4.00@5.50; common

Hogs: receipts 4,000; weak; mixed 7.50; heavies 7.60; pigs and lights 6.75; roughs 6.00; stags 4.50.

Wheat steady; outside support. Corn higher; better cash dema nd. CHICAGO, June 20.—Influenced by \ 6.25@6.50; stags 3.50@4.50. Sheep and lambs: receipts 2,200; slow; spring lambs 6.50@15.50; year-

> lower, 7.00@7.50. PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 20.— Hogs: receipts 3,000; slow: heavies and heavy yorkflers 7.70@7.80; light or yorkers 6.75@7.00; plgs 6.50@6.75. Sheep and lambs: receipts 300; steady; top sheep 7.50; top lambs

Calves: receipts 375: steady; top

Produce Market CLEVELAND PRODUCE.

CLEVELAND, June 20.—Butter: extra in tub lots 43 @ 44; extra firsts 41 @ 42; firsts 30 @ 40; packing stock 25@2S; standard 41@ 42; prints 1c extra.

Eggs: fresh gathered northern ex-tras 28; extra firsts 27; Ohio firsts 25½; western firsts 2516.

Oleomargarine: prices to retailers, nut oleo 24@25; bigh grade, made A of animal oil 25%@26; lower grades [A 20@21.

Cheese: old york state, new 22@23; brick 21@22; fancy Swiss 38@40; limburger 24@26; imported 43. Poultry: live heavy fat fowls 24@ 26; legelor brollers 1½ pounds and up 33@36; chickens, brollers, colored or heavy breed, 11/2 pounds and up E 34@36; spring ducks 20; old ducks 22; old roosters 13@14; leghorn fowls

CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, June 20.—Poultry: fowls 18@22; broilers 33@42; tur-

keys 22. Eggs; extra firsts 24; firsts 24%; ordinary firsts 21; seconds 20; near-

by ungraded 23. Bufter: creamery 35@38; dulry fancy 30c; packing 20@27.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

39¼; extra firsts 38½@39; seconds 134@35 1/2. Eggs higher; receipts 19,059 cases

firsts 2512@2614; firsts 24@2412; storage pack extras 2712; firsts 27. OTHER MARKETS

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL GINCINNATI, June 20 .- Denotur ed alcohol in drums 46@48; gasoline, tank wagon 20e; 70 per cent 30.

STEEL

NEW YORK, June 20.—Steel pric-es f.o. b. Pittsburgh per 100 pounds: Blue annealled 2.75@280; galvan-ized sheets 4.75@4.80; black sheets Amadgan 3.60@3.65; steel bars 2.20@2.25.

COTTON NEW YORK, June 20.-Cotton futures closed steady; mly 28.67 to Candy (28.60; Oct. 25.83 to 25.85; Dec. 25.16 to 25.17; Jan. 24.93 to 24.94; March (25.10.

NEW YORK, June 20-Spot cotton quiet; midling 20.65.

COFFEE NEW YORK, June 20.—Coffee: Rio Duehler No. 7, 14 15-16: Santos No. 4, 19 5-16; Dubiller futures irregular; July 14.10; Dec.

RUBBER MARKET Gnodyes
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AKRON June 20.—The rubber Hazelth

market remained unchanged. London Hudson was 10% d buyers; sterling was

New York prices were: Ribbed spot 1835; July 1836; July and Sept. 1835; Lehigh Oct. and Dec. 1936. Latex spot 29; Lehigh Like 90; July 20; Get and Nat. T July 20; July and Sept. 20; Get. and Dec. 2016. No. 2 amber spot 18; July 18; uly and Sept. 18%; Oct. and Dec. Sheep: receipts 9,000; slow; most 18%; No. 3 amber spot 17%; July Radio early sales native lambs 50c lower: 173%; July and Sept. 18; Oct. and Radio few heavy weight fat ewes steady: Dec. 18%. Rolled brown spot 17; Rocky culs mostly 8.00 to packers; few and Dec. 17%. Upriver para fine was small killers 8.50; heavy fat ewes 20 buyers spot; iver course 15; cause 20 buyers spot; were course 25; cause 25;

#### Ten Meetings Start Sunday

The general public is invited to attend a series of lectures to be given in a tent tabernacle, Gallia and Kendall avenue, beginning Surday evening, June 22. This series of meetings will be part of an evangelistic movement which includes in its scope many large cities. Evangelist G. L. West of Canton will be in

charge.
Song services begin at 7 o'clock, with preaching at 7:20. The sermon

#### Bond Prices Resume March to Higher Levels; C. & O Bonds Find Ready Sale

NEW YORK, June 20.— Bond price offering, indicating the broad destances resumed their march to higher levels today, shaking off recent hesitation. Sentiment was cheered by the quick sale of \$15,000,000 Chesapsake would profit by traffic from both and Ohio 5 per cent equipment bonds at par without recourse to a public.

at par, without recourse to a public Pacific lines promoted accumulation fairly steady.

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NEW YORK, June 20.—Raw sugar market unchanged harly today. A sale of 7,000 bags of Porto Ricans was made for first half July shipment daterest on the curb exchange today was almost wholly devoted to the land today was almost wholly devoted to Cattle: receipts 1,000; dull and weak; steers, good to choice 8.00@ prices were 1 to 3 points net lower.

10.00; full to good 6.50@8.00; common to fair 4.00@6.50; heifers, good to choice 8.00@0.00; fair to good 6.00 group futures were nominal lated. Refined futures were nominal cows, good to choice 5.50@6.50; fair cows, good to choice 5.50@6.50; eutters 2.50@2.75.

Calves: stendy to 50c lower; good

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after advancing to 41%, a new high, new low of 16% and Cleveland and group and sold at a new high for the had a quick decline of 3 points. Flud-Reo also were in supply. Silica Gel recent trading.

hippers 6.90; pigs, 110 pounds and 1 at 9.25 day pane.

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Cattle: receipts 1,000; dull and receipts 1

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Bertha Fisher whose place of residence is unknown, will take name that on the 19th day of March, 12th Lawrence Fisher filed his petitial against her in the Court of comma Pleas of Scioto County, this best cause No. 18,372 praying for divert from her upon the grounds of green that the court of duty and extreme cruely, said cause will be for hearing of after the 12th day of July, 1921.

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TOLEDO, June 20 .- Ohio members, are: first district. Robert Theobald

of the fraternal order of Eagles closed their convention here today with a lake trip to Pelee Island. They will depart for their homes late tonight. Delegates selected to represent the Ohio Aerie at the national convention.

Toleboo, June 20.—Ohio members, are: first district, Robert Theoball, Second, Edward Jones, Daylor, ton: third, F. G. Kuig, Deleware; fourth, Roy Hoverman, Delphos: fifth, not selected; sixth, William Russel, Athens: seventh, Fred Seibert, Tiffin; eighth, A. J. Diebold.

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The delegates Wednesday unavinously voted to levy a five cent assessment on each Ohio member for the support of an old age pension.



Desegates selected to represent the pressent Allens, seventh, erect Selfolio Aerie at the national convention bert, Tiffin; eighth, A. J. Diebold, at Providence, R. I., the week of Argundasky; much, Ambrose Hancock, ust 10, were named Wednesday. They least Liverpool; tenth. Scheer, Masillon; eleventh. J. Benner, Cleveland; twelfth, Elmer W. Kopp, Mt. Ver-non; thirteenth, not selected; four-teenth, George W. Luibel, Spring-NO MORE HEADACHES on: thirteenth, not selected; fourour thirteenth, George W. Luibel, Springcenth, George W. Luibel, Springceld.

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### **NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS**

#### SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE Gladys Catherine Smith, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur mith of Eastern avenue, who has been quite ill for sevaral days, was reported improved this morning.

----The following program will presented at the Berean Baptist thurch, Sunday evening at 7:15.
Selection by the choir.

Scripture Reading-Vergle Rice. "Welcome"-Frances Joyner.

"Child's Prayer"—Helen Morris, Exercise—"True Story" by the "Told by the Pansies"-Maurita

"The Aviator"-Junior Bonzo. Exercise—"Sunbeams Bright" Mildred and Mabel Willard,

Midred and Madel Whattu.

Recitation by Anna Lee Opp.
Violin Solo, with piano accompanist—Clara and Edward Reed.

"My Secret"—Ruth Williams.

"When Grandma Was Young" by

Inez Altman. Exercise, "Three Golden Keys" by

Recitation by Margaret Strickland. "An Example" by Wilma Shoe

"The Rose and I" by Mary Wid-Recitation by Doris Queen.

Selection by the choir. Exercise—Five Little Daisies' by six girls.
"Do Your Duty"—Roy Martin. Recitation by Lillian Scott.
Recitation by Myrtle Green.
Exercise, "Rose Buds" by four

"A Boy Like Me"—Gilbert Bonzo.
"Our Fathers Care" by Lloyd

Martin. "Little Sunbeams" by

Junior Girls.

Exercise by three boys.

Recitation by Kathleen Keene.

"Blossoms of Joy" by two girls.

Drill—"Drill Beautiful" by twelve

girls. Selection by the choir.

Recitation by Margaret Opp the children of the Berean the Bonzo home near Haverbill. Baptist church who are to take part in the Children's Day pro gram are asked to meet at church Saturday afternoon at two o'clock for the practice. It is

small o'clock for the practice. Arthur urged that all be present. Cattage Prayer Meeting will be held Saturday evening at seven o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sloan, corner of Bonser and Auburn avenues.
Mrs. T. E. Roberts and children

of 5005 Farney avenue, left Thursday for a two weeks visit to relaives at Roanoke, Va Mrs, Elmer Lawson of Highland

Bend is visiting relatives at Dela. ware and Troy, O.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson have returned to their home in New-port, Ky., after visiting Mr. and Frank Johnson of Long low. They were accompanied

#### NEW BOSTON

home by Miss Alta Johnson.

Mrs. Harrison Cayheart of Taft street, who has been very ill with tonsilitis, is improving.

Glenn Lewis of Tait street is vis iting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams of Couth Ports-

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCormick and Miss Mury Reilly of Wakefield spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCormick of Vine street. Mrs. John Lewis of Taft street

shopped in Portsmouth today. Raymond Sanders of 2721 Rhodes avenue has been called to Detroit, Mich., on account of the liness and death of his mother.

Miss Daisy Lee of 4331 Rhodes

avenue, who has been ill for two weeks, remains about the same. weeke, remains about the same.
Evangelistic services will be held
at the Ohio Avenue Christian church
this evening at 7:30 by Rev. H.
Lewm of Fairmount, W. Va. Subject. "The Man Whom Life Passed
By." Rev. H. W. Schwan, pastor of
the Grandyian Aronus church will the Grandview Avenue church, will have charge of the song service. Come and enjoy the music and the

sermon. Mrs. Grace Hullman, who recently underwent an operation for ap-

#### SAYS COMMUNIST

#### Doug and Mary Cheered by Throng

COPENHAGEN, June 19.—Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford were given a great reception by cheering throngs when they arrived in Copen-hagen at 6 o'clock this morning. The crowds were of such proportion that tramway service was disrupted and many young women fainted. The square by the Central railroad sintion and the adjoining streets were inmmed as early as 5 o'clock. "Our reception in Spain was lukewarm compared with the one Copenhagen has given us," was Doug's remark after he and Mary had arrived safely in their hotel.

said she desired to talk to the two youths regarding the last moments

the full penalty of the law.

Both youths have been given intricate physical and psychological tests as a basis for a defense of insanty against the prosecution to obtain convictions on two capital offenses of ddnapping and murder.

PARTY ON DECLINE Elizabeth Thomas of Venedocia.

MOSCOW, June 20.—Except in Their grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Russia membership of communist party is declining rather than in creasing, G. S. Zinovieff, chairman of fifth congress of third internationale, tells delegates in session at Mos-

#### The Wife Of Kansas Senator Dies

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20.— On Friday evening there will be a Riley, Misses Marion and Edith Co-(By the United Press)—Mrs. Charles lawn fete at the Christian church, lawn. Three prizes will be given, two Curtis, wife of the Senator from Kan-lee cream and homemade cake will guest and one for the highest score. as, died today.

Mrs. Curtis had been ill for several

Mrs. Curtis had been ill for several made candy, popcorn, cracker-jack and lemonate will also be sold.

The indies of the United Brethren conscious, recognizing Senator Carries of the United Brethren

Negroes Attack Woman CINCINNATI—Two negroes ter, Mrs. Robert Davis expect to spend juiled today under heavy guard follow- the next few weeks at Akron and Toledo ing an attack on Mrs. Chester Hunt, 32, who with her three children, was on an outing in a park

Patrolman Convicted HAMILTON-Rodney Booth, motorescle convicted of criminal attack on Miss Hazel Bowman, 17, was remanded to jail to await sentence.

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been removed home.

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Mary Lewis, Mrs. H. C. McCormick
and son Ceell, spent Thursday at

JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shook of

erty just vacated by Prof. Glandon, On Tuesday evening a party of

party were Misses Jeannette Dowlen.

guest of Miss Kathrine Poore, Adri-

don, are visiting their grandmother Mrs. H. A. Bedel, on South street.

panied the Cecelian Chorus to Ports-

Misses Anna Maude and Mildred

Jones were Columbus visitors the first of the week. They visited their

aunt, Mrs. Mary Phillips, who is in White Cross Hospital. They found

be served for fifteen cents. Home-

Misses Kathleen Washam and Pauline

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kendall and two

sons, Robert and Earl, of Columbus, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs.

W. O. Simpson on Main street.
Miss Velva Louise Browning of Ports-

mouth, is visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Mrs. Ruth Stroth and sister, Miss Lillian Lamb have gone to Albens to attend the summer term of the Univer-

ity. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rankin, Mrs. Hat

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KELLISON

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Martin are spending a few days in

lumbus visiting with friends.

her much improved.
Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas

mouth.

Church street.

pendicitis in Hempstead hospital, has tored over to Huntington, W. Va., Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus

Mrs. Frances Burns spent Sunday in

he country with her sister, Mrs. Hugh Dome Monday. Radeliffe. y, will hold a union memorial service at

oon at 2:30 o'clock.

On next Sunday the Jackson ball team town, former stenographer at the Professor and Mrs. Glandon and will meet the Portsmouth topin on the Union Grocery Company, Greenup family moved the first of the week local grounds. This is the first game and Mr. Ted O'Brien Campbell, of

Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland Jones on this season, The district offices of the Ohio Fuel Supply company have been moved from brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Jackson to Wellston, and will be located Kinner, of Huntington, and the bride-Wellston are moving into the propin the Bank of Wellston building groom's sister, Mrs. F. L. Fisher, of Misses Arthur and Steele will continue Greenup, by the Rev. Workman, of young people enjoyed a Lienic at Bowles Gulch. Those composing the local business. enne Althar, Mildred Jones, Miss Poore and Messrs, James McKitter-

#### HAMPEN

ick, Norman Ervin and Ted Gerken. Mrs. Catharine Reiniger and grandson, Lyle Dyer, are visiting Mr. Chillicothe Bus Strikes Ford The Chillicothe-Wellston bus enroute and Mrs. Charles Dungan on East Broadway street. They have been rom Wellston, collided with a Ford touring car driven by Mrs. Perry Evans risiting in Columbus with Mr. and at Main and Railroad streets about 12:40 Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Evans Mrs. Joe Reiniger and will go to their home at Myra, W. Va., the last was going east on Railroad street from of this week. They formerly lived her home and coming onto the main at Camba.

Misses Inez and Julia Frances Wheldon of Wellston, little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Whel-

Tom Fry of McArthur was a Hamden risitor Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis, son Matthew

laughter Edua, Mrs. Hylas Smith and Workmen are now getting ready for a new cement payement in front former's grand-daughter, Nirma Jenn Bugley motored to Columbus Monday for a visit with her daughter, Mr. and f the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Blagg on Brondway street, put down by the owner, Mrs. John Adams. Miss Zella Cherrington, who has

Mrs. Glendon Bagley. Floyd Copeland was a husiness visitor

in McArthur Tuesday afternoon.

Among the number from here to spend recently moved to Columbus, is here for a visit with friends and accomluesday afternoon at Benner Lake, near Dundas, were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Corbin and children, Charlotte and Martey, Misses Frances Wilbur, Ester Frances, Mrs. Kate Cochran of Broadway street is spending the week in Co-Barleen Moore, Grace Nelson and Messers John, Frank and Luther Bobo, Misses Alma Davis, Elizabeth Raymond and Elmo Lewis, Albert Span-Jones, Margaret Jones, Jane Richards and Malanan Richards leave Monday on the Dahl-Campbell excurenberg and Pearl Russell.

Mr. John Morgan of Jackson was a business visitor in Hamden, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thomas, Monday.

#### GREENUP The event of the week will be the

Penri street had as guests the last week-end Orran, Mywanway and given at the Ten Pot Dome Friday Their grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth from 2:30 to 6 p. m. in honor of Thomas, accompanied them tome for Misses Winifred Lawson, employee a visit.

The funeral services for John G. The funeral services for John G. Farrar were held Thursday afternoon at the Christian Church, with Rev. I. N. Grisso officiating. Members of Francis Smith Post G. A. R. assisted in the services. Besides a choir, Comrade J. W. Hank sang a choir, Comrade J. W. Hank sang a choir, Comrade J. W. Simeon Evans and of the first National Bank, Greenup, and Mrs. A. Will, Sr. Spending part of his vacution with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. A. Will, Sr. The artistically furnished rooms of the Ten Pot Dome will be given an added attraction by the pink and solo, and his and Mr. Simeon Evans white sweet peas and pink Killarney Glean Arnold, the small son of Mr. Glean Arnold, the small son of Mr. Glean Arnold, the small son of Mr. solons are visiting her aunt, Mrs. Glean Arnold, the small son of Mr. Glean Arnold, the small son of Mr. solons are visiting her aunt for many forms of the form a duct. Mr. Farrar passed away roses in each nook. The hostess of and Mrs. Fred Arnold of Dayton, is this delightful affair were Mesdames, visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Vanada C. Manufacil C. Man Beauford G. Meyers, Charles S. Mrs. William H. Arnold. On Friday evening there will be a Riley, Misses Marion and Edith Co-

> Among those present were: Mondames William A. Briggs, Ed. tor at Wellston Tuesday, ward Womack, H. T. Morris, John T. Miss Jessie Lyle went t

Mrs. Franks Forgives

Slayers of Her Son

CHICAGO, June 20.—Forgiveness for Nathan Leopold, J., and Richard Loop, confesed kidanppors-slayers of her son Robert, has been expressed by Mrs. Jacob Franks, says the Chicago Her Rushand was the morning when word was brought to Curtis that he hald been selected as the administration condidate for the Republican vice presidential nomination, a plan that it failed of fulfillment.

Negroes Atlack Woman CINCINNATI—Two negroos were for, Mrs. Robert Davis expect to spendly should be remarked and base and formal servers. In the latting part of the species of the United Brethren Church will serve a chicken dinner. Church will serve a

tie Roberts and Miss Jessie Wood mo-{ Walter Boyer, Russell, and Mrs. J. Mrs. Ed McCauley, of Ironton, was

bostess to a six-o'clock dinner to a

party of 12 friends at the Tea Pot Relatives here of Mr. and Mrs. A. The Pythian Sisters of Jackson county, will hold a union memorial service at received cards amouncing the arrival the K. of P. hall here on Sunday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock.

The received cause announced for Little Miss Jene Louise, June 12.

Miss Nellie Mae Womack, of Old-

from the Ben Stewart property on of the season. Mr. Forrest Chism is Greenup, motored to Catlettsburg South street to the house vacated by the manager of the Jackson team for Monday and, were married in the Greenup, motored to Catlettsburg presence of the bride's sister and their positions in the new office. The the M. E. church. They left imme-office in the asonic Temple building will dialely after the ceremony for a two still be used for the accommodation of weeks' motor trip through the East.

Mrs. Frank Meyers, children Wallace, Ellen and Katherine, of Logan, W. Va., are here for a week's visit with relatives. Beauford G. Mevers was a business

risitor at Omar, W. Va., Wednesday. Fifteen were entertained at the Tea Pot Dome Tuesday evening with a four-course dinner Mrs. E. B. Adams, of Ironton, hostess.

Herbert Reid Cole left Wednesday for a two weeks' motor trip through thoroughfare, and did not notice the bus Ohio and Indiana. He will spend in time to avoid the collision. several days with friends at Richmoud, Ind.

#### MCARTHUR

Judge and Mrs. Henry W. Coulrap, son William and daughter Elizabeth left the first of the week on a wo weeks' motor trip through some of the Eastern states, visiting such points of interest as Gettysburg, Washington, Annapolis, Baltimore, Philadelphia and other places of interest.

Alfred Shry arrived here Tuesday from the Soldiers' Home at Dayton for a few days' visit with his daughter, Miss Lola Shry. Mr. Shry is a Civil War veterau, having served in

Co. H. First Ohlo heavy artillery.

Among the business visitors here Tuesday were D. H. Jeffers and Dan Mrs. Harry McClain and children of Pierce, of Radellite; Owen Williams Wellston, were the guests of her parents, and E. E. Williams, of New Plymouth. Mrs Margaret Holland is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Fletcher, at Columbia this

C. W. Campbell, of Hamden, was bridge and luncheon that will be a business visitor here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Boggess, Louisville, Ky., are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. James. Commander James Bothwell Will,

Dr. C. B. Taylor went to Guysville rum. Three prizes will be given, two Monday to conduct the funeral servlees of Mrs. Margaret Stewart. L. W. Sprague was a business vis-

Miss Jessie Lyle went to Columbus Womack, Jimmle R. Sowards, George the first of the week for a visit with

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#### LESS ZEAL FOR SPEED

ERHAPS you haven't thought of it, but will readily recognize the fact that railroads no longer are seeking to break speed records. It was in 1903 that the of 112.5 miles an hour speed was established and it has never been equalled. It has never been approached even and now no effort is being made to that end.

No longer do the fastest trains between New York and Chicago traverse the distance in 18 hours; they take 20 for the job, because it has been found that the longer time is ast enough and is far safer. The average speed of trains has been increased, but it has been found to be in the interest of successful operation of railroads to preserve near an even rate for all rather than have some excessively fast trains, because guarding the safety of such makes other trains slower than they otherwise need be.

Locomotives are larger and stronger than when records were made and probably could go as fast as anything in the mast, but in the interest of safety they are not let out. The Mesign now is to know not how fast they can go, but how fast will safety permit them to go. The taking of chances on speed are left to other forms of locomotion. This 100 years of experience in railroading has taught that it does not pay to go too fast, that there is a mean speed which makes for economy of operation as well as safety.

However, the railway locomotive has ceased to be a synonym for speed. The airplane has robbed it of the disfinction. The record of 193 miles an hour for a plane is so far shead of anything possible on the earth that there are no contestants with the aircraft for the honor of being the reediest vehicle built by man. It may be possible to exceed that record in air travel, though it would seem to be rapid equigh to meet the demands of the most ardent speed fiend. Yet it may prove true that there is a limit in air travel beyond which it is not safe to go and that a mean speed is

fast chough Moderation in any form of travel is wisest, and it is to he hoped that the examples of the railroads in being satisfied not to attack records already established will be imitated by others, whatever the manner of their vehicle, whose present ambition is to punch holes in the air at a faster rate than has hitherto been done.

#### ROMANCE DIES EVERY YEAR

VERY now and then some wise acre has a blue day and tries to take it out on the race by chronicling the death of romance. The latest deathblow, some one discovers, is inflicted by so simple a thing as a gyroscope stabilizer to keep vessels from rolling except in heavy storms. The romance of the sea was about over, anyhow, he says, and this is one of "the final coffin nails."

Romance died when steam replaced sails, when the railroad crowded out coach travel, when the telephone spoiled all the situations founded on notes that were never delivered. The truth is romance dies every time some one discovers that his digestion is more important than his emotions. He doesn't awant to be alone, so he kills off romance for all the world.

It doesn't bother anybody very much. The young levers, who in the old romantic days could never have gone on a horseback expedition, are taking the trolley to the country for a summer holiday. The poor lad for whom we are asked can not dream of the joys of piracy is grieve because he busy listening to talk that goes on a thousand miles at sea.

Romance must have died long ago if it had been made of

iron armor or viking galleys or of muzzle loaders and sailing vessels. These things it used, but it still thrives when they are gone. The poor soul who tells us romance is dead but makes unwitting confession of the poverty to which his own life has come.

#### ON BEING PUNCTUAL

F you can not always be right, you can always be punctual. Of all the virtues none is so popular as punctuality. Of all human traits the most unpopular is habitual tardi-Should some one take exceptions to such an application of the expression "human traits," let it be said that few in number are the religiously punctual.

The man has not lived who has not been late. True,

BY CONDO

EVERETT TRUE

there are many who observe the strictest rules of punctuality, but the great mass of men, women and children are more often late than on time or early. This is doubly significant because it is conceded by all that it is as easy to be early as to be late, and much more satisfying.

Some measure of the value placed by civilization on punctuality is offered by the stress placed on it in the schools from the first to the last years of training, by industry, commerce and business, by all military organizations, by individuals and in every phase of human life where there is any attempt at system, and in fact wherever two or more people

Nothing so irritates us as being compelled to wait for a delayed train or a person who is late for an appointment. Wags and wits have, since time immemorial, reckoned woman as the most flagrant violator of this rule of etiquette. Husbands and sweethearts can best prove the truth or fallacy of this but the world well knows it is a fault common to all.

In our social intercourse we are irritated by tardiness mainly because we lack the virtue of patience, but when we are thus piqued it is a good time to ponder on the position of the employer who suffers material loss through the tardiness of employes, and on the necessity of school discipline and factory and office time clocks-

#### NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

BY O. O. Me INTYRE

NEW YORK, June 20-Thoughts | One of the expert hair bobbers on Broadway's noon hour rush. News, noise and jazz. Crooks and crunoise and jazz. whom men are as minutes. The un-ceasing drone of folly. Lavish and

How the Claridge has changed. New York's most typical cosmopolite -Karl Kitchen. Mud taxis. A -Kitchen. Shad takes. I studen remarkation their crowning famous thief chaser. Long, lean and sardonic. Twice the underworld woman rushed out of his shop one sent out the word to "get" him. Vaudeville folk snatching hurried and became so hysterical an ambu-

A touch of back home—gingham frocks. The two blind brothers who sell flowers. White tiled cafeterias. As brittle-bright as a searchlight Julius Tannen in white flannels New summer shows with dancing girls Wouder how I'd look in a Palm Beach suit?

There's Richard Le Gallienne. The blast of heat from subway gratings. And the swenty street gamins fishing in them for lost coins. The lippy cry of the yap wagon tarkers: loing out-fast car to Coney and Chinatown." The patient women decoys sitting inside knitting. Chinafown."

Browne's old chop house. With graphed pictures of stars and stein ned walls. Billy Guard of the Metropolitan and his impeccable Van lő yenrs.

Another metropolitan wonder—a ning. They paid \$20 a plate merely to bask in his presence. apple women resting from their long journeys through office buildings. The venerable Waldort carriage celler who looks like Chauncey De-l Avenue the other ever pew. The after lunch lull in Fifth used a jade service. Avenue.

Stroling garment workers. Yiddish extras. A parrot escapes from bird store. And a cordon of poworld. What goes unnoticed on Main Street creates wild excitement here.

while strolling around New York: Fifth Avenue has atrained nurse in attendance. Half of the wemen who come to him to have their bair saders. Dead heads and poets obbed for the first time have uncon Weird rococo phrases. Ladies to trollable bursts of grief and hys obbed for the first time have unconteria. The first few snips of the scissors generally cause the emotional outburst. As he takes his snips he says "Grit, grit, grit," Muny women have fainted sudden relaization their "crowning

> To theatre ticket sellers they are known as "walk-aways." They are the people who walk away leaving gence amounts to thousands of dollars yearly. When Broadway gave a benefit for Nellie Revell the theday's receipts of the "walk-aways" to her. It amounted to nearly \$400 Men leave more change than women. Many of the theatre owners send the "walk-away" money to various actor

Almost anyone can have a lunch eon or dinner in his honor in New York. There are at least five per who has the idea he is popular enough for a public tribute. At one Dyke. The old store that has been dinner given recently it was discovhaving a "Closing Out Fire Sale" for ered that only 10 of the 150 guests knew the notable guest of the eve-

At a dinner given on lower Fifth Avenue the other evening the host used a jade service. Under each plate was an electric light that gave brilliance to the beauty of the stone. It is said the dinner plate, which is up to the moment the lice are called. New York is the most expensive meal ever served in most curious minded city in the New York. Copyrighted, 1924, by the McNaught

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#### Doc Koko's Prefers the Straw KOLUM

FROM LIFE Her thoughts are like a flock of butter-

to she brings threefold eloquence-voice, hand and

Yet under all a subtle silence lies

wines: And you shall search through many wanderings
The fairyland of her realties.

She hides herself behind a busy brain-A woman, with a child's laugh in her blood;

maid, wearing the shadow motherhood-Wise with the quiet memory of old pain, As the soft glamor of remembered rain

Hallows the gladness of a sunlit

"Think I'll get one of the new lace "I wouldn't give a straw for one!"

Twenty Years Ago I Was an Invalid I was unable to move from my bed, unable to eat anything except the most She has a merry love of little things, delicate foods, unable to stand any exstant pain and doctors held out no hop for me, but said I must always be an in they could not bely me My friends pitied me, that there was nothing left in the world until I saw an article on "How Elixia Compound Saved Me." Hurriedly rending the article, I started in to follow its

New, after twenty years, I am still o ny deathbed.—Octopus.

Serves Him Right There was a rapacious old colonel. Who got wealth by means most infolone When he came to his end Good St. Peter did send Him to dwell in perdition etolonel

#### AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING-BY BRIGGS



- The Rub "My client," declared the first law "is willing to do the right thing." "So is mine;" said the right thing."

"I don't know. The next question is What is the right thing?

"In that case, matters ought to be

"And I fear it will take a long law suit to settle that."

YOU SAY

HE SPENT

TIME IN

THE OLD HOME TOWN

1-04-0N

WONDER IF

1 HOPE

PICTURE OF HIM OF

Yes, It's An Ill Wind That Blows No Good

HE'S COMIN'

HOME TO LIVE

OFF HIS FOLKS:

No Time for Sight Sceing

young colored man who had applied to her for a job.
"No, ma'am," was the reply, "dey kep is busy all de time diggin' trenches an fightin'."

Mixed Numbers A chocolate colored school teacher is Bachelor Passenger — "Curse these credited with the following: "The word derived foreigners!"—Passing Show.

'pants' am an uncommon noun, because Poor Richard In Ye Beauty Shopped "And did you see service in France?" pants am singular at the top and plural asked the lady of the house to the at the bottom."—Boston Transcript. the lipstick.

> Sweet Young Thing-"An' has ums ickle woogleums a kiss for his sweetle

lovums?"

It is never too late to bob.

BY STANLEY

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Green eggs wanted in

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A LOT !

THE GIRLS WHO WENT TO SCHOOL WITH

EGBERT ROBBINS ARE PLANNING TO BE AT

THE DEPOT, TO SEE HOW HE LOOKS AFTER

"What would you say her fortune

own eyebrows.

Dye while the sun shines.

"A small but attractive figure expresses it, I'd say,"

Better to slip with the foot than with

Every woman is the architect of ben

There's a Sight Mrs. Subuchs-"Why Sarah, the parlor windows are so dirty I can't see brough them."

Housemaid Well, ma-am, I just come in the front door, an' except feed Miss Ritz an' her young gent across the way in the windy, there sin't a thing worth lookin' at."

### ABE MARTIN



Th' hardest thing is t' pa fer somethin' like we didn' care. Housework an' fresh air used t' tura out some purty good lookin', natural

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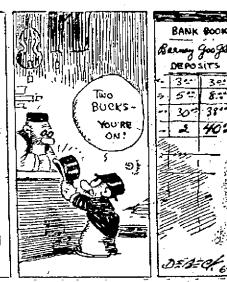
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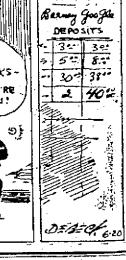
#### BANK BOOK WELL WITH THAT 30 BUCKS I MADE Barney goog-le LEZLEBDAA ZMETr2 MY RANK ACÉGUNT MY NEW TO # 35° MAYBE HAT!! I CAN CLEAN UP 2 300 BONES TODAY AND MAKE IT AN EVEN YO 800 500 THEN ILL JUST 3800 30 SPARKY'S ENTRY STAKES





BEING AWAY EIGHTEEN YEARS

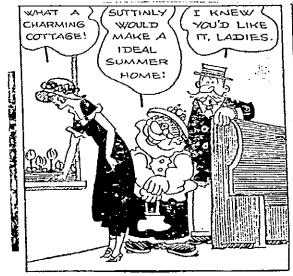


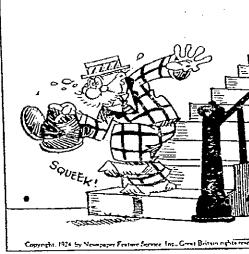


#### POLLY AND HER PALS

#### It Fails To Meet Paw's Test

#### BY CLIFF STERRETT









### WONDER IF YOU'RE TICKLISH IN THE FACE AS I AM IN THE BACK OF MY NECK !!!!